WORRY! AFTER
NEIGHBORS ARE
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JAPANESE REJECT TWO

thers Are Accepted Conditionally, the Tokio Attitude Being Based on Behavior of the Chinese at Shanghai.

FULL FREEDOM OF **ACTION RESERVED**

Outside Participation Acceptable in Manchurian Settlement; Note Says FORMER TEXTILE MAGNATE
GETS YEAR FOR MAIL FRAUD This Is Regarded as a Separate Problem.

TOKIO, Feb. 4 .- The Japanese mment, in its reply to the a \$4,000,000 business each year and rs' proposals for peace in handed tonight to the sentenced yesterday to a year and ssadors of the United States, eat Britain and Italy, agreed to tiary. He was convicted of sending se hostile acts there if Japan a assured the Chinese would ediately and completely cease ir disturbing activities."

he reply, presented by Foreign ter Kenkichi Yoshizawa after been approved by the Cabind Emperor Hirohito, added. er, that if the Chinese regunonuniformed forces perin their activities, Japan om of action.

few minutes before the note made public, it was learned the Government decided defia full division y troops to Shanghai to take place of the bluejackets who been bearing the brunt of the ghting since last Friday. 'In view of the undesirable men-

of the Chinese in the past and | Groves, died today a few minutes gravity of the present situa- after he was taken from the Merthe reply added, "the Gov- amec River above Fenton at 1:30 ment finds it impossible to re- p. m. License plates on a nearby mobilization or prepara- automobile were issued to Howe. s for hostilities entirely. The rnment has no objection to en- of Fenton, notified that a man fully

necessary. note was handed to Ambasancis Lindley of Great Britain Ambassador Giovanni Majoni Br

e Ambassadors were called to reply was handed to them a arrest near here today, but was

cessation of violence. and, no further mobilization or aration for hostilities. Third. drawal of combatants from in Shanghai. Fourth, pron of the Shanghai Interna. Settlement by a neutral Fifth, negotiations to settle utstanding controversies be-

NEW U. S. PROTEST GOES TO JAPAN proved the Connery old age pension formance of their duty.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- A new of the International Settleent as a base for their attacks ay from the British and Amerovernments.

Tokio of a Japanese reply A radio report yesterday said Shitest Anglo-American overpeace. The new repre- was in full eruption, with the peak h have contended that the lava. were using the American in the International Settle-Shanghai as a shield. They up by a station here. Unimak Isarines were under orders to Aleutian chain.

hting across the line behe Settlement and the native Ray Studebaker, 45 years old, light result in a serious battle Kansas City (Kan.) barber, was innocent neutrals might convicted of manslaughter yester-

text of the new protest was | Missouri penitentiary for driving charged the Japanese were injuring Miss Helen Griffith. he American Marines in a the International Settlement Chinese. It was indicated hy continuing situation which lead to a conflict in the In-

the United States was re-ture on the British climate, and

Text of Japanese Reply To Proposals of Powers

COLLOWING is the text of the English translation of the Japa

nese reply to the Powers' peace proposals: First, the Japanese forces at Shanghai will cease hostile acts if it is assured that the Chinese forces will immedately and completely cease their menacing and disturbing activities. If, on the contrary, the Chinese, including both the regular and

nonuniformed forces, persist in

such activities the Japanese

freedom of action for its mili-Second, in view of the unre-liability of the Chinese in the past and the gravity of the present situation, the Japanese Government finds it impossible

to renounce mobilization or preparation for hostilities. Third, the Japanese Government has no objection to its Consul-General and commander at Shanghai entering into nego-tiations for an agreement con-

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Joseph F

false financial statements concern

one time been active in prosecut

Coxe insisted on the jail sentence.

said. "I must hold this man to a

higher standard than a man with

MAN DRAGGED FROM MERAMEC

Thought, From Papers in Pockets

to Be W. B. Howe, Webster Groves Salesman.

for Another Abduction.

kidnapers' automobile.

adopting pension plans.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4 .-

day and sentenced to four years in

their automobile.

A man thought, from papers in

DIES SOON AFTERWARDS

"In view of his advantages," he

ing fraudulent debtors.

through the mails,

out advantages."

cerning separation of the respective forces and, if necessary the establishment of a neutral zone in the district of Chapel. Fourth, while it's to be pre-sumed that the phrase, "all pending questions between Japan and China" includes the Manchurian question, the Japanese Government regards this

latter as entirely separate from

the Shanghai affair, and, moreover, as covered by a resolution

of the League of Nations Coun-

cil on Dec. 10, 1931. Furthermore, it is a settled policy of the Japanese Government not to accept assistance of neutral observers or participants in the settlement of questions concerning Manchuria. For these reasons the condition embodied in paragraph 5 of the to the Japanese Government

SHANGHAI BATTLE Convicted at New York of Sending Statements.

GOES ON; CHINESE Cohen, 51 years old, who once did was formerly president of the Merchants' Textile Association, was

a day in Atlanta Federal peniten-Japanese Make Terrific On- year-old law and detained in Poona slaughts During After- King." ing a woolen jobbing business Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe was told that Cohen had been liberal in philanthropies and had at

> SHANGHAL China Feb. 5 (Friday) .- Guns heavier than any used heretofore shook the whole city of Shanghai early this morning as the Japanese continued efforts, thus far unsuccessful, to blast the Chiese army out of Chapet.

They had the sound of six-inch guns. Machine guns, too, apparently were in use on an extensive the Chinese positions north of the city and the Chinese were returnhis pockets, to be Walter B. Howe, ing the attack with field pieces and machine guns.

50-year-old furniture salesman, of 128 West Cedar avenue, Webster Fires in Chapei threw a glare over the whole northern section and advanced slowly toward the International Settlement boundaries before a stiff, cold north wind. Deputy Sheriff Herman Bacton

Sir Police Officer Tried to Arrest Men holding on.

Police Chief Scott Riviere was ab-Foreign Office at 6 p. m. and ducted by two men he sought to down somewhat after 3 a. m.

Japanese Interference. rescued later at Milner, Ga., by possemen who shot the tires of the ternational Settlement asked the The captured men were identified Consular official, to protest to the as those who abducted and robbed Japanese authorities against what J. P. Wheeler of Macon last night. it described as the unjustified in-Scott was attempting to arrest them terference of Japanese naval forces Shouts for Votes for Women at for that kidnaping when they dis-armed him and forced him into northern and eastern portions of the Settlement. Activities of land-OLD AGE PENSIONS APPROVED ing parties, said the Council, had PARIS, Feb. 4.—In the Senate frightened the inhabitants and distance and the engine room. All members of the crew rushed on House Committee Acts Favorably on Connery Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — The

Washing Town the public services. Police had been deprived of their fire-had been deprived of their fire-had been observed and accomplete the public services. Police had been deprived on the public services. Police had been deprived of their fire-had been deprived on the public services. Police had been deprived of their fire-had been deprived on the public services. Police had been deprived of their fire-had been deprived on the public services. House Labor Committee today ap- structed and assaulted in the per-

A shell screamed over the International Settlement boundary tocurity bureau in the Labor Department and authorize a \$10,000,000 Chinese buildings within a block of ROBBER AND WOMAN BARGAIN ment and authorize a \$10,000,000 the main posterfice. Half a dozen the main posterfice. Half a dozen Chinese were injured and fire broke ALEUTIAN VOLCANO SPOUTING
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 4.—

Idea of \$5000 Jewels.

Lieu of \$5000 Jewels.

Idea of \$5000 ALEUTIAN VOLCANO SPOUTING

night with the Chinese still in con-trol of the forts.

They pleaded that the jewelry be The message was sent from False trol of the forts. Afternoon's Stiff Fighting. Afternoon's Stiff Fignung.
Chinese troops had withstood a terrific attack in the Chapel sectoristic Pass, in the Aleutians, and picked 4 YEARS FOR AUTO KILLING

The afternoon onslaught by the made public, but it followed his automobile through a safety river, by Japanese warships.

ce proposals of Great Brit- whisky is purely a British product. Chapel, was to sweep the Chinese

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-MI\$ \$OURI \$ SCENERY. row; colder to-night; lowest remperature about 14; somewhat afternoon and night. Ontlook for Saturday, fair FIRE ON VESSEL and warmer.

Missouri: Fair, colder in extrem east portion to night; fair, with rising temperature west and central Illinois: Partly

cloudy and much colder tonight; tomorrow fair. Stage of the Mississippi, 7.9 feet

y the Associated Fress.

BOBMAY, India, Feb. 4.—Today was observed as Gandhi Day Delaware River here where the broughout India. A month ago the Nationalist leader was arrested under a 114-

prison "at the pleasure of the Activities of Nationalists today noon and Night; Fail to

Dislodge Defenders.

Activities of Nationalists today consisted of making illicit salt, hawking homespun Indian goods, hoisting their tri-color flag and holding silent processions. Thousands of mill hands refrained from work. All big markets remained

The Government continued its campaign against the renewal of R. Rivers, 33 years old, of Hollis, civil disobedience, decreed by Gandhi before his imprisonment. Hundreds of arrests were made the manifestants being sentenced to hard labor for six months.

WOMAN AT PRAYER KILLED WHEN TABERNACLE BURNS

Richey Evangelical Temple by Flames.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. woman identified as Mrs. A. Ray- York, second mate. The flames destroyed Tse Chih burn, 50 years old, who was trapped The flames destroyed Tse Chih burn, 50 years old, who was trapped College, a Chinese school in the at prayer and burned to death, was found several hours after the ex-ly. Despite the presence in the ing into negotiations concerning clothed was struggling in the river, separation of Chinese and Jap- went to the scene and pulled him to establishment shore. The body was taken to the life Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Line Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Line Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Line Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptablishment shore. The body was taken to the Line Japanese set it affer. At above destroyed the Acceptable shore and the Acceptable and machine guns still were firing. expressed the belief no other lives was handed to Ambas.

W. Cameron Forbes of the CHIEF KIDNAPED; RESCUED The Chinese entrenched around the had been lost. A check failed to 16 others in the engineer's quar- firmation.

Just before dawn smoke and A verdict of accidental death quarters amidships. fumes from burning Chapel en-was returned in the case of Mrs. veloped the entire International Rayburn, who was cut off by the Settlement. The battle had quieted flames in the third floor prayer tower of the temple while praying for the success of a revival. The Municipal Council of the In- tives identified the body today.

United States Consul, as the senior FRENCH SUFFRAGIST CHAINS SELF TO CHAIR IN SENATE

Paris Session Until Carried

By the Associated Press

from the floor and carry her out

okio of a Japanese reply est Anglo-American overpeace. The new repreplace. The new reprefollow the line of othfollow t duel between Chinese and Japanese store, and her sister, Mrs. Elizathe fire a beth Lebhart, were in Mrs. Olson's plosions.

> spared for sentimental reasons.
> "I'll take \$500 in cash instead," considerable talking, agreed to take

and tonight the Chinese still were still held off, and finally, after in a small boat. Japanese on the sector was the sec-ond of the day, and followed an-other heavy shelling of the Chinese fort at Woosung, 16 miles down the leave the hotel with him to pre-plates were ripped and some of "I have decided therefore to call The Chinese resistance in the vent him from being suspected.

The British Whisky Climate.

BERLIN. Feb. 4.—Six well-known British distillery firms are suing a German company to enjoin it from calling its products whisky is purely a British product whisky. The plaintiffs maintain whisky. The plaintiffs maintain whisky purely a British product account of the whisky purely a British product account of the whisky purely a British product account of the pure sheep of the plane services canceled flights. The plaintiffs maintain on the bench for some time whisky is purely a British product. Was to sweet in Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Berlin. Feb. 4.—Six well-known British distillery firms are suing a German company to enjoin it from calling its products which yields provided and inclearing the afternoon. The next attack, which lapse the plane services canceled flights. The plaintiffs maintain on the bench for some time whisky is purely a British product, was to sweet the Chinese from North Chapck, was to sweet the Chinese from North Chinese from North Chapck, was to sweet the Chines

OIL SHIP BLOWS UP

One Missing and Five In ured When Blasts Wreck
Tanker at Pier at Marcus

HINDERS RESCUE

Skipper Knocked Off Deck by Explosion and Loses Life-His Wife Saved From Water.

By the Associated Press. MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Feb. 4 .seventeen men were killed one THIRD CHANGE s missing and a woman and four men were injured today as a result of four explosions which wrecked and set fire to the motor tank ship Bidwell.

The explosions occurred at a pier at the foot of Market street in the vessel, owned by the Sun Oil Co and chartered to the Sinclair Oil Co., had removed a cargo of gasoline yesterday.

Cause of Blast Sought. A statement issued by the Sun first blast occurred. The tanker years. came here Monday from Smith's

The dead include: Capt. Joseph

L. I., master of the vessel: Edward Gielow, Michigan City, Ind.; Ed-Marke, Philadelphia; Robert A. raga, Linwood; Steve Gardner, Chester, Pa.; John Testich, Linwood; T. R. Dreshauer, Baltimore W. L. Oliver, Charlotte, N. C.; Carle Milde, Hamburg, Germany Grant Pierce, Elmira, N. Y.: Ed ward Anderson, Plainfield, N. J.; mate; H. Derndston, Wilmette, Ill.,

and Harry C. Ockerman, New The body of Capt. Rivers was

ruined North Station were still bear out reports that two other ters. About 20 of the crew had Mellon is 77 years old. He left

bunk and my head struck a bulk- Harding Cabinet in March, 1921. head. I was unconscious for a few Through the years he has withseconds, but when I regained my stood congressional efforts to ous senses I scrambled for the deck, him and a House committee now senses I scrambled for the deck. Several other men were going up the ladder and we were knocked peachment proposal, based largely down by a second blast.

"A sheet of flame almost engulfed the tanker and I saw men fall down flaming hatches. Several reach the men we could hear shouting from the holds. The fire was too much for us."

deck or to the rescue of those caught in the blast. The second explosion occurred 15 minutes later rapid succession. So severe were year debt moratorium. the blasts that they were heard for Mills is 47 years old. He has

men who had jumped overboard. prime movers in fostering the Re-Woman Is Rescued. Mrs. Rivers rushed from the cap-

and was on the bridge when the the appointment of Melion, said: second explosion let go. She was "The critical situation facing all tor in the afternoon, successfully beating off the Japanese forces during artillery and machine gun fire, and then to \$300, when the women and saved from drowning by men lations, the manifold economic and in a small boat.

The Bidwell soon was a mass of lution in our national interests calls \$100 and let the matter drop. Mrs. flames and no more rescue work for experience and judgment of the Lebhart wrote a check for that could be attempted until the fire highest order. The importance

them were found on the dock.

ABOUT 14 TONIGHT; ABOUT 14 TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW OF CHURCHE WARNER TOMORROW OF CHURCHE WARNER TOMORROW \$1,000,000 FOR RELIEF BY "ASSESSMENT" PLAN

OGDEN L. MILLS

Search by Police.

had been kidnaped.

AMBASSADORSHIP TO GREAT BRITAIN

Ogden L. Mills Named to Succeed Him as Treasury Head-Prompt Approval by Senate Likely.

IN HOOVER CABINET

President Says Appointment to London Was Made Because of Critical World Situation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Andrew W. Mellon last night accepted the post of United States Ambassador to Great Britain. He will resign 15 were cleaning a hold when the ury, an office he has held for 11

Ogden L. Mills. Undersecretary of the Treasury, was named by President Hoover today to be Secretary of the Treasury. The announcement of Mills' ap-pointment was made while he was

Hundreds of arrests were made ward Russell, New York; Leroy in conference with President Hoothroughout the country, many of Hamilton, Marietta. Ga.: Stephen ver. He has been one of the most constant White House callers dur-Nelson, Linwood, Pa.; Marion Sa-ing the shaping of the administration's reconstruction program.

Mellon's acceptance of the diplo

ident Hoover a few hours after it was learned that the place had been tendered to him. The tense condition of international relations A. A. McNab. New York, chief and the important economic prob-mate; H. Derndston, Wilmette, Ill., lems now facing the world, said the President, dictated the selection. The formal appointment is ex-

plosions in his state room. Senate of many opponents of Mel-Joseph Hough, 28, of San Fran-lon's financial policies, confirmaparation of Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. Chinese and Japment to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. The properties occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. The properties occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. The properties occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied. The properties occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to nese have occupied to the scene and pulled him to the scene "I was sleeping aft with about fairs, also seems sure of quick con-

"The blast threw me out of the in Pittsburg. Pa., to enter the has under consideration an

Directed Debt Negotiations. Mellon has insisted that the death today in a Brooklyn cellar, the Board of Aldermen would be country's budget be balanced. He death today in a Brooklyn cellar, held at 9 a. m. tomorrow, to disdirected the negotiations that led She had been missing from her cuss relief measures. Neun said directed the negotiations that led due to the United States. He is home since yesterday and Brook- that the Aldermen were agreed on familiar with the debt and repara- lyn policemen, with floodlights, the serious character of the emerfamiliar with the debt and repara-tion questions, which now loss had searched cellars, alleys and necessary to pass an immediate aptions. Last summer his European housetops all night. tions. Last summer his European vacation was interrupted so he could represent the Government in strand of picture wire twisted vide the money. Comptroller and the other two followed in the conferences that led to the one- around her neck.

shouldered the burden of Treasury found was beneath a store occupied tomorrow. Sheets of flames shot from difwork the last two years, going to
ferent parts of the ship and the
Mellon for approval of policies he
ferent parts of the ship and the

Wellon for approval of policies he
police were told. Mrs. Norah CreeSt. Louis should pay for protection fire could be seen for a great distance. Fire companies were summoned from many of the towns along the Tolk Delivery Piles and the worked out. He has been long in public life, beginning with the Ne. Fork Legislature, serving three family, said she had rented the may result from the impending

> construction Credit Corporation. Hoover's Statement.

tain's quarters at the first blast President Hoover, in announcing

upon one of our wisest and most

OFFERS PROGRAM RETIRING SECRETARY AND HIS SUCCESSOR ANDREW W. MELLON AT CONFERENCE OF CIVIC LEADERS

> Miller Proposes to Fix Amounts Corporations and Individuals Should Contribute in Proportion to What They Have.

> **WOULD GET FIGURES** FROM CITY RECORDS

Must Start From Scratch," He Declares "Disregarding All Previous Donations;"Aldermen in Special Meeting Tomorrow.

Mayor Miller laid before a withering of business, civic and church representatives, in his office this afternoon, his plan to "assess" St. Louis corporations and wealthy persons for voluntary contributions to a fund of \$1,000,000 or more, for relief of the destitute unem-

The Mayor's plan, as he outlined it at the meeting, is to determine, by an accurate and impartial nethod, the amount which each corporation and person should be asked to pay, to present a request for payment, and to seek to give publicity to the response made in every case. No new legislation is

oulsion is to be attempted. llennon, Bernard F. Dickmann, Francis, Erastus Wells, CELLAR BY SLAYER Rand, Elzey Roberts, Morton May, G. A. Buder, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Richard S. Hawes, P. H. Byrns, Tom K. Smith, George H. Williams, Charles Nagel, Robert Blake, Al-Body of Missing Child bert M. Keller, W. B. Welsenburger. Paul J. Wielandy and Comptroller Found in Basement Near Nolte. The Comptroller was ac-Her Home After All-Night companied by Arthur C. Meyers of his office. Reporters were not admitted to the meeting, R. Fullerton Place being present as general pub-

licity representative. Special Aldermen's Meeting. At the same time that the Mayor's NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Five- meeting convened, President Neun year-old Florence McDonnell of of the Board of Aldermen an-Mellon has insisted that the Brooklyn was found strangled to nounced that a special session of The cellar in which she was ures are to be laid before the Board

> The underlying theory of the school kindergarten student, was within six weeks if its funds are not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. largely replenished. Thomas McDonnell. She was last

seen at 2 p. m. yesterday two Jules R. Field, secretary to the blocks from her home, and a few Mayor, who collaborated with him hours later the parents appealed to in some important details of the police, declaring they believed she plan, explained it, in outline, in ad-

The cellar is only 75 feet from the girl's home. A police emergency squad searching the cellar with in some neighborhoods, of employflashlights came upon the body.

A search of the back yard of the house where the body was found disclosed that the concrete paving had been broken, apparently with a heavy sledge, and that a hole had been broken.



ON T TAKE











JAPANESE FROM **ARMS POST FAILS**

Spanish Delegate at Geneva Vainly Urges Defeat of Tsuneo Matsudaira for Vice Presidency.

HINTS AT SUPPORT BY U. S. DELEGATES

Envoy Denies This and Committee Rules 14 Nominees Must Be Elected or Rejected as Unit.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 4.-The World Disarmament Confer

ence settled its first fight today. The clash developed over an effort of Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish delegate, to prevent the Japanese from obtaining one of the 14 vice presidencies of the confer

Apparently intent on punishing Japan for her hostile activities in China, De Madariaga, former Minster to Washington and writer on international questions, had canvassed the delegates, urging the blackballing of Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London. who was proposed for one of the

De Madariaga had hinted he had support of the United States delegation, and Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, and member of the delegation, made a public visit to Matsudaira to assure him there was no effort by the United

vote would be taken this afternoon. The Rumanian, Titulescu, apparently was selected as ranking vice president to succeed Arthur Hen-

The heads of the various delegations have been consulting each other regarding their viewpoint be-fore the conference gets down to

derson, president of the confer-

ence in case Henderson should're-

work in earnest on Monday. The delegates were considerably heartened by the news that Chanceller Bruening of Germany will arrive here on Sunday and will speak at Tuesday's meeting. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secredro Tardieu, French Minister of said, apparently to draw fire from War, will be here about the same the Chineso guns. The chief re-War, will be here about the same

Last night a red flag on which had been painted in big letters, "Only revolution will bring peace," ppeared over St. Peter's Cathedral Firemen pulled it down.

JAPANESE REJECT TWO OF THE POWERS

ceived at the State Department this one Marine. fact that it was handed to the Em- on the way from Japan to strengthsummary was a translation by the here. American Embassy in Tokio and did not constitute an official text. two of the American-British propo-

Japanese Patrols Leave.

eases the situation greatly." had been reported imminent. The

station at Hongkong. French Call Japan's Attention to Settlement Zone Dangers. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 4.—The Foreign Of-

fice announced today that the tory.
French Ambassador at Tokio had called the attention of the Japanese the Government to "the danger arising frem military operations about the International Settlement at Shanghal." The Ambassador took this has 1200 members of the Thirtyaction alone in addition to the first Infantry aboard. Five derepresentations already made with the United States and Great Britain. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

customers through half-opened doors, decided today to reopen their banks again to the general public. Stores also decided to open again.

Damage Wrought by Japanese Bombs in Manchurian City



CCENE in Chinchow after bombing by Japanese flyers. Planes flew in advance of troops, forcing the Chi

SHANGHAI BATTLE GOES ON; CHINESE BEAT OFF ATTACKS

Continued From Page One. draw, while the bombing planes above normal. swooped down and dumped their again in an attempt to gain a few yielded to the Japanese by the Nine-

was expected to result. After four hours of heavy and States group to deprive him of his day, the Japanese admitted they conforms with international law, had "gained only a little." They he said. "We are willing to seek Meanwhile, the conference Steer- hoped the combined artillery and peace through diplomatic channels, ing Committee settled the matter aerial attacks this evening would by ruling that its nomination of 14 flatten out the congested area in who is suity of destroying world vice presidents must be accepted or Chapei, permit more open fighting peace." rejected in entirety and that a and make possible a more rapid advance.

Cable Head Blown Out. The naval forces bombarding Voosung blew out the Commercial Cable head, leaving radio and the Great Northern Cable as the only means of communication with the outside world.

The Japanese naval commander American Consuls for destruction of the cable head and promised to provide a guard for the repair

While the forts were holding heir own under the heavy bombardment today as they did yesterday, Japanese destroyers crept up tary, will arrive Monday, and An- closer to the forts, an eye witness sponse, however, came from ma chine gunners on Soochow Creek.

"When I arrived," the observer said, "one of the destroyers apparently had been hit and was beached. But it got off later and steamed down the river. Four Japanese airplanes then roared over

It was during the firing that a ments of Mellon and Mills to their fresh group of United States Marines from the Houston landed. The leathernecks asked. "Where's the war?" "Ain't that music!" shouted

afternoon from Ambassador Forbes Dispatches from Tokio said a in Tokio, after delay caused by the division of Japanese soldiers was bassy in Tokio in Japanese. The en the 5000 bluejackets' attack

British Soldiers Endangered. While the bombardment of the The reply is considered to reject Woosung forts was going on 50 sals and accept three conditionally. period over, aboard the British steamer Fengtien, bound for Tient-Admiral Taylor, commander-in- sin, were passing the forts. Withchief of the Asiastic fleet, informed out warning, the soldiers said, the

the navy today that all Japanese Japanese destroyers shot across the patrols had evacuated the Ameri- bows of the Fengtien, and the forts can and British defense sectors in replied. The steamer raced out of the International Settlement at the zone of danger. Shanghai. The Admiral said "this Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Minister to China, said in an inter-

The navy also was informed of view that the Japanese bluejackets th departure from Manila of the in Shanghai were not enough to H. M. S. Kent, a British cruiser, for deal with the present situation. He Shanghai. The United States destimated that 20,000 Chinese stroyer Pillsbury arrived at Swatroops were lined up against them tow, 700 miles south of Shanghai, on the Chapel battlefront. He ex-Chinese-Japanese clashes pressed the hope that a peaceful solution might still be possible, but of his business connection destroyer Stewart, which was or- he said it was difficult to negodered to stop at Swatow to inves- tlate because Cantonese troops factigate the trouble, proceeded to her ing the Japanese were independent of, and probably hostile to, the his suite. He had always come to forces of former President Chiang the Treasury and departed through Kai-shek. He said the Japanese policy did not contemplate perma-

nent occupation of Chinese terri-With the arrival tomorrow of the transport Chaumont from Sunday after I had been in office Manila, the United States military stroyers, the Barker, the Pope, the like. John D. Edwards, the Whipple and he Smith Thompson, also are due Friday augmenting the naval ves-sels under command of Admiral Taylor already on hand. When all

of the ships arrived the United States will have 17 warships in Chaumont carries 100 marines who will augment the present force of Basks and Stores Reopening. Chinese bankers who during the last few days have been doing a "bootleg" business with leading

paralyzed business back to normal. | thing to be annoying?" he was Some of the more conservative esti- asked. mated 75 per cent of business was at a standstill since the beginning the contrary, they were educational of the fighting. Rice merchants You would ask questions that kept epidemic and that there was a sufvere understood to have agreed to me familiar with the department three-inch artillery, after which the lower their prices, which sky- and many I couldn't answer and rocketed last week to 50 per cent I would look them up as soon as

"No." he replied slowly.

Mellon divulged for the first time

that when he accepted the secre-

taryship he was promised by Sen-

ators who urged him to take the

post that the Prohibition Enforce-

nent Bureau would be transferred

Senator, he said, more enthusiastic

than others, told him it would be

The Secretary said he expected

quire some time to wind up his

ondon Press Welcomes Appoint

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- The editoria

ment of Mellon,

taken toward a revision of war

"He is acutely aware of the fi-

world," the Daily Mail says, "but

also prefoundly conscious of the

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 4

-Every employed person in

Charleston has been asked to con-

weekly to relieve suffering among

unemployed persons.

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personal affairs after which

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shake off a cold.

hearty welcome.

you left.

Gen. Chen Min Chu. Chinese Naxplosive cargoes on the buildings tionalist Minister of Communicaneld by the Chinese. After this tions, today declared that "not a the bluejackets were to rush in single inch of territory will be yards during the confusion that teenth Chinese Army as long as a

"China is willing to accept any persistent fighting earlier in the proposal which is just and which

Chen declared that the action of the Nineteenth Army was justified "in defense of the nation." and pointed out that the Nationalist Government had moved to Honafi because it wanted "to carry on a long fight against aggression

MELLON ACCEPTS **AMBASSADORSHIP** TO GREAT BRITAIN

Continued from Page One. ceed Charles G. Dawes, now president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

the Treasury is the third change in the Hoover Cabinet. About a year ago James J. Davis resigned Secretary of Labor to become Senator from Pennsylvania. Earlier Secretary Hurley succeeded to the War Department after the death

of James W. Good. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Arthur A. Ballantine will succeed Mills as Undersecretary when the Senate confirms the appoint-

today Mellon puffed a small cigar and related how he had been hesitant about accepting appointment from President Harding as Secretary of the Treasury and at a conference with Harding in Marion, O., had told the President-elect he believed a better man could be

found for the post. "As I left Mr. Harding," the Secretary said, "I told him I had just one favor to ask-that he would find another man for the post. I didn't want to refuse it absolutely. The Secretary said he finally decided the position offered an opportunity to break away from his business interests which would enable him after four years in the Cabinet to return to private life and dabble in just what business he pleased. The term of office length-

ened, however, until he has served nearly 11 years. Mellon said he first believed he could not drop his many business enterprises but that after deciding to accept the post he severed all

The Secretary said he had been in office two months before he looked into the huge reception room of

a rear entrance. "Senators and others who called on me," he said, "always appeared from the other room, but I never had a chance to see it until one two months when I brought some

ception room to see what it was Chatting in the same friendly manner in which he has always iniscent about his problems. "Didn't you find questions from



IN SANTIAGO, CUBA MUST BE REBUILT

Rehabilitation Work Begun -9 Dead, 1000 Hurt; Property Loss Estimated at \$10,000,000.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Feb. Thousands of persons have left Santiago fearing a possible recur-rence of the violent earthquakes that rocked the city early Wednes-

000 of the 70,000 population have been treated for injuries. The damage has been officially estimated at re than \$10,000,000. Relief organizations continued their work today and aid was prom-ised from the United States scout-

Nine persons are dead and about

ing fleet based at Guantanamo Bay, Rehabilitaation of the city was egun. The newspaper Diario de gram of reconstruction-free food struction of a sewer system and re building of the paving system; a year's moratorium of commercial

President Machado dispatched ersonal representatives and aid

from Havana. About 80 per cent of the house in the city will have to be rebuilt Many important buildings, including the cathedral, business house

have to be torn down. Military forces of Oriente Prov ince patrolled the city to forestall possible looting and military passes to the Department of Justice. One were necessary for freedom of the

hotels and the like, porbably will

Santiago de Cuba, first capital of the island and the spot from which years before the transfer was made. numerous Spanish expeditions left to conquer Yucatan, Mexico and to step out of his present office Florida, has been destroyed or dama few days, but that he would re- ries by earthquakes or tidal waves Destructive 'earthquakes occurre he in 1675, 1679, 1766 and 1852. this morning, but it did no damage.

TERMS MELLON APPOINTMENT "PRESIDENTIAL PARDON"

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The reaction of London newspapers to appointment of Andrew W. Mellon the announcement of the appointment of Andrew W. Mellon as Amas Ambassador to Great Britain tobassador to Great Britain is one of pardon' by Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, sponsor of impeachment charges against Mellon. Several writers refer to him as a great friend to Britain." It also "Of course," Patman said, "the apparent that his appointment impeachment charges now become

raises hopes that some steps will be an academic question. His appointment is equal to a presidential pardon while the jury still has the case under consideration and before nancial plight of Europe and the a verdict is returned. "This action practically dismisses the fury. You cannot impeach

him if he leaves the office but jority of the public in the United while he continues as Secretary I intend to push my charges." Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee considering the Patman EMPLOYED ASKED TO AID IDLE Chairman Sunners declined to say

Dearmont Headquarters Opened.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4 .tribute one staple article of food State headquarters for State Senator Russell L. Dearmont's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor were opened in thousands" are "at the point of the Madison Hotel here starvation" in the county and that R. K. Wilson, editor of the "Misits relief funds are about exhaust- souri Cash-Book," a Jackson (Mo.) newspaper, will be in charge.



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Japan's Navy Minister Defends Shanghai Attack; Says Chinese Had Been Warned of Bombardment

Declares Criticism of Air Attack Is "Unnecessarily Harsh," for Explosives Were Dropped on Armored Trains.

our activities at Shanghal in view we scouted carefully, identifying of the misunderstandings and to avoid the result of misinformation then gave full warning, allowing

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the previous agreement of the for-eign garrison commanders, proceeding to the stations allotted to us to guard. There was no alter-It is not common sense to be bills, and payment to date of all jackets would assume an offensive

2000, against 30,000 Chinese. We icans and British are unfriendly to had every disadvantage to suffer us. They were very active in their and nothing to gain by starting efforts to restore order and sta-hostilities. We took the final ac-bilize the situation. They have hostilities. We took the final acto the last extremity by the behavior of the Chinese soldiery. They have never tried deliberately to interfere to our disadvantage.

Such any because we were driven save Shanghai from curt warfare. They have never tried deliberately to interfere to our disadvantage.

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he International Settlement as basis for attack also is unfounded. tect Japanese residents according to the previous agreement with the military authorities of the othagainst this section. We were compelled to defend the point whither the attack was directed as an act from such circumstances. of self-defense, pure and simple. Criticisms of the Japanese air

By ADMIRAL MINEO OSUMI, harsh. They could only arise Navy Minister of Japan. from ignorance of the actual sit-That was the only choice TOKIO, Feb. 4.—We think we overwhelming odds. Moreover, beowe the world an explanation of massing in close formation and ample time for them to heed.

mored trains or points where they were operating artillery against us are calculated to breed ill-feeling our actions have been entirely de-Chinese force suddenly attacking ors, or of the Japanese navy's lack or the co-operative spirit.

As far as we know there is abso lutely no foundation for these stories. We honestly endeavored risons, as far as the local circum-

self-defense permitted. Our public in Japan also ought When the conflict began, we had to dispel the notion that the Ameronly because we were driven been offering their good offices to

be dispelled immediately. I hope the foreign public will make allow ances for the fact that in inevi that at Shanghai, sometimes reports are cabled which, although honestly meant, do grave injustice pened to launch their attack to one party. Most of the charges against the Japanese navy at Shanghai appear to have resulted The world can trust the tradi-

tions and discipline of the Japanese

INSUBANCE SOCIETY BARRED BRITISH LIQUOR BOAT SEIZED red Off Cape Cod With 1200

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4 .- A arning order against operations in fissouri of the National Aid Society of Indianapolis, an insurance organization, was issued today by he Missouri Insurance Department, on the ground the society was not licensed to sell insurance in Mis-

Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson said the society, which has offices in Springfield, Ill., has been notified to cease soliciting persons to act as agents in fore a U. S. Commissioner and position in a mine at Tovey to Missouri. He said any person so-pleaded not guilty. liciting members for the society in the State, would be subject to pros-ecution under the Missouri law. Thompson said the society was not under the supervision of the Indiana Insurance Department, al. though organized in that state, and was doing an insurance business within the meaning of the Missouri

BOSTON, Feb. 4 .- Laden with 200 sacks of liquor, the British off Cape Cod during the night and guardsmen yesterday. The Pronto coast, well within the 12-mile limit, according to the crew of the patrol

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with his duties in Congress, thought to have borne too heavel He is survived by his widow. Mr two daughters. Mrs. Juliette Roll erts and Mrs. Eleanor Bunn. Fu neral arrangements have not been made, but services and intermen will be at Forsyth, Ga.

Found Dead in His Auto.

By the Associated Press. TAYLORVILLE, III., Feb. 4.-John Patterson, 47 years old, coal mine foreman, was found shot Taylorville yesterday, A .38-caliber pistol was beside him. Authorities said they believed he had commit ted suicide. Patterson resigned his position in a mine at Tovey two

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A Big Job Ahead.

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vitness was handed a writfor the proposed fund, the City AsAbout 80 women are sheltered each nent made to the police sessor's record shows that in 1931, night. after the shooting and 4139 St. Louis corporations paid any reference to her being \$71,170,688 earned in 1930, and LANDS ON TERROLOGIES. to Donaldson. On the that 55,978 individuals paid on interday she said she was comes of \$90,658,434. The State in- By the Associated Pre come tax records, under the law, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—The are not made public except in gross Autogiro Co. of America announced

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150 Are Turned Away.

llowable production from Fourteenth and Pine streets was ment has been reached between the to 75 barrels per well filled to its capacity of 1372, and miners and owners of Bobby Dick Slightly more than 4000 was forced to turn away 150 men mine of the Franklin County Coal who sought shelter there. Former-production approximately barrels daily.

Insect to its capacity of 1272, and miners and owners of Booby Dick mine of the Franklin County Coal Co. to reopen the shaft, idle since March 28, last, and operate on a one of the Citizens' Committee part time basis.

agencies, found lodgings for the her parents and particularly for overflow, but that practice was dis- her husband, who had been so fine adjoining. continued this week.

buildings on the Memorial Plaza or sought the warmth of police stations. A cold wind added to the discomfort of those exposed to it. The committee has said that unless it can raise \$1,059,000 it cannot continue its work through the year and that present funds will be to the buildings on the Memorial Plaza fact the 'body had to be cut up.' days. She said she, Mueller, her stepsister, Miss Helen Robinson, and another woman were talking at Twelfth and Benton streets at Twelfth and Benton st exhausted within six weeks. Agen- having told him she "discussed

cies affiliated with it have been Jack Halloran and other men" told that next week they must be- with Mrs. LeRoi and Miss Samuelgin eliminating some of their present load. Within six weeks, on this ings. plan, they will have cut off about 60,000 persons who are now receiving help, leaving them to shift for themselves Opposition to Amusement Tax.

mergency tax measures which he about it." estimates will produce about \$650,sidered by the Board of Aldermen tomorrow.

representatives of moving picture it through the house." "She asked me once,

Miller today at the City Hall. Theater managers, stage hands, electricians, musicians and others made up the group which gathered Alvin Wolf. State Representative and attorney, was their principal spokesman.

In proposing to give publicity to veto the bills if they were apsall the responses made to the "asproved by the Board of Aldermen. In ocharge for this, she asserted.

LANDS ON TERRACE OF RUINS

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Herrin Mine to Reopen. The Municipal Lodging House at HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 4.—An agree-

STATE ALIENISTS DEALOUS HUSBAND MRS. FRED W. PAPE. SAY MRS. JUDD IS ATTACKS WIFE AND NERVOUS DISORDER FEIGNING INSANITY CHILD, KILLS SELF VICTIM, ENDS LIFE

Acid on Victims After Exhibited Remorse After Arrest but Was Normal Beating Them and Stabbing Woman.

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pened afterward.

By the Associated Press.

Sister of Dead Woman Sought.

moved away three weeks ago.

by the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4.—Prosecution experts testified today that old laborer, 1011A Benton street, volver yesterday afternoon in the in their opinion Mrs. Winnie Ruth last night severely beat and stabbed kitchen of her home, 3329 Penn-Judd was feigning insanity in her his wife, threw acid on her and wounds in her breast. the slaying of Mrs. Agnes Anne
LeRoi and Mrs. Hedvig Samuelson.
The witnesses were called as the

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in Los Angeles, where the bodies of her former woman friends were ward in the emergency room at Dr. Graul, who pronounced Mrs found in Mrs. Judd's trunks, she City Hospital. exhibited remorse, but was normal

Mentally.

between right and wrong on last Oct. 16, the date of the killings.

"Showed Normal Feelings." Dr. Mauldin said he considered Mrs. Judd was "malingering"—at-

"Ruh Judd cried-shed copious o fall she felt sorry, she said, for and had stood by her, and had to The men denied shelter on one suffer now when all this came out.

with J. H., Dr. Catton said, and expressed "her only regret, not for herself or for J. H.," but for the dazed by the first blows of the ate from the City of St. Louis. Comptroller Nolte is drafting fact her husband had to know

000 a year. These are to be con- Catton said Mrs. Judd told him "start from scratch," and to disregard all previous contributions and subscriptions made to the citizens' Community Fund and other funds.

Tomorrow.

Nolte would increase the city tax of him—I was able to get along and subscriptions made to the citizens' Committee, Community Fund and other funds.

Heart and soul, I was not jealous of him—I was able to get along address, and that she had said she was unmarried and living with her father.

Show and Ice in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Feb. 4.—Six

Comptroller Nolte as part of the program of emergency relief legis
"'And that trunk—I'm a deli
Springfield, Ill. Russell Beard, today gave the State Highway Dispersion of the Springfield, Ill. Russell Beard, today gave the State Highway Dispersion of the Springfield, Ill. Russell Beard, today gave the State Highway Dispersion of the Springfield, Ill. Russell Beard, today gave the State Highway Dispersion of the Springfield, Ill. Russell Beard, today gave the State Highway Dispersion of the Springfield, Ill. Russell Beard, today gave the State Highway Dispersion of the Springfield, Ill. Russell Beard, today gave the State Highway Dispersion of the Springfield and the Springf

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Application of the Egyptian Te Room, 312 North Sixth street, for When their arguments had been an injunction to restrain the Fo-presented Noite told them that the lice Department from raids there, need for relief had created an was taken under advisement tod y emergency and that in the circum- by Circuit Judge Hall. The man stances he still favored the bills. ager, Mrs. Golda Obert, testified Mayor Miller also reminded them that as an "innocent form of that an emergency existed and said amusement," waitresses read rorhe could not assure them he would tunes from tea leaves and coffee

A policewoman told of receiving "special reading." with cards

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Special ingredients are put into Perfect Cold Cream to

into Perfect Cold Cream to meet these three requisites—all carefully blended, properly balanced, of course.

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Daggett & Ramsdell's COLD CREAM

One Expert Declares She Andrew Helling Throws City Park Commissioner's Wife Shoots Self to Death in Home-Body Found by Houseman.

Crazed by jealousy and being out of work, Andrew Helling, 54-year-shot and killed herself with a re-

The witnesses were called as the which police summoned by a State wound up testimony in neighbor arrived at the room in which the Hellings lived, they found who heard the shots. Mrs. LeRoi. Dr. Joseph E. Catton, psychiat- him with his throat cut, still beat- Pape's sister-in-law, Mrs. George rist of San Francisco, testified that ing his wife with a hammer. As Roth, who lives on the second when he examined the defendant they took the weapon from him floor, also heard the shots. She in jail here shortly after her arrest he collapsed and died shortly after frames in Los Angeles, where the bodies

City Hospital.

Pape dead, reported to Coroner
Dever that he had been treating mentally. Her actions since, he years old, had suffered a skull in-said, "were a different story." her for several months for a nerv-ous disorder. She was 46 years jury from the hammer blows, had old.

Edward, his head, face and eyes volver, belonging to Pape, dis-burned by acid and his head bear-closed that it had been fired three ing marks of blows, was found on times. The third bullet was found lodged in a door

Mrs. Helling and the baby were In addition to her husband, Mrs tempting to make it appear she is taken to City Hospital, where phy- Pape is survived by a son, Raysicians said the baby would likely mond F. Pape, who is employed by lose the sight of one eye, even if tears during my first yisit to her, lose the sight of one eye, even in the Government in the Governmen razor blade, a small knife and an sephine Miller: two brothers, and empty acid bottle in a washroom a grandson. Last October Mrs. Hortense Hill

Mrs. Helling told police her hus-band had been quarreling with her F. Pape, ended her life by drinking

fist fight with Mueller.

Returning home shortly after-build and operate a distribution sysward with her stepsister she said tem for the sale of natural gas to they found her husband already industrial users in St. Louis, was auspices. There was a general dis-Elizabeth Lawson, Pentecostal min-

The application of Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for authority hammer to remember what hap-Again speaking of "J. H." Dr. Catton said Mrs. Judd told him "While I love him with all my heart and soul, I was not jealous went to visit a friend living on the schedule of rates for the mix natural gas with the artificial gas it now sells in St. Louis, and for approval of a revised went to visit a friend living on the schedule of rates for the mixed gas,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.-Six inches of snow in Ottawa and Kankakee, three inches in Watseka, ice-coated pavements at Blooming-Protesting against a 2 per cent tax on amusements proposed by didn't do that—I never could cut ing Miss Estella Beard to inform inches of shifting snow, driven by lation he will present tomorrow to the Board of Aldermen, about 250 no chance for me to have dragged He said Miss Beard was last heard removal equipment was in use this from in July, at which time she morning in the Elgin district. Was living in the Lawrence Peter-Heavy plows were in action in the ed, "if I thought she could go cra- son home. The Peterson family northern part of the Ottawa district.



rowd Sings and Cheers and Names to the surface of the water. Committee to Call on Mayor Tomorrow.

A meeting sponsored by local Communist organizations was held on the steps of the City Hall this By the Associated Press.
BRIMFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.--W. W. morning and a committee of 10 Church, who said he built the was named to call on Mayor Miller prairie schooner used on the West tomorrow and present demands of ern trails, died today. He was 103 the Council of Unemployed.

gro and another a young woman, harangued them to oppose the "capitalistic demagogues" and force Church obtained the first patent unemployment insurance legisla- on a corn-planting machine. He

The meeting was similar to oth-

Banners exhibited today bore inscriptions such as "Two Billion Sneed, with Mrs. Lawson as the of-Dollars to Bankers, Hooverville to ficiating minister. "I hope you the Rest of Us," "Open the Public have a long, happy married life," Buildings to the Unemployed," and she told her former husband, as "Join the Council of Unemployed." she signed the marriage certificate

OF BRITISH SUBMARINE

M-2, Which Went Down With 61 Men Jan. 26, on Bottom Off Portland.

by the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, England, Feb. 4.-Divers today were examining the wreck of the British submarine M-2 which sank with 61 men Jan. 26 and was definitely found on the bottom of the channel off the coast here late last night by sub-sea soundings.

The Admiralty said it was unlikely that the hull would be sal-vaged before next summer. Westerly winds would be almost certain to interrupt salvage work if begun now, it was said.

The wreck was found by the destroyer Torrid. The spot was near where two submarine signal flags in a canvas bag were picked up during the search last week. It was also near the spot where the Captain of the coast-wise vessel Tynesider said he saw a subma-rine go down. This is some distance from the place where the search centered during the first and second days.

Obtains Patent for Subm Escape Buoy. MILFORD. Conn., Feb. 4 .-

mon Lake, pioneer inventor of undersea craft, has obtained a patent for a submarine escape

Had the British submarine M-2. which sank recently, been equipped with such a device, Lake said, the men might have been released from it. The buoy is a steel chamber which can be freed from the

BUILDER OF COVERED WAGONS FOR WESTERN TRAILS, DIES

About 150 persons shivered in the wind as six speakers, one a Ne-

Church obtained the first patent on. Police were stationed among knew Lincoln and Stephen Douglas

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 4 .son a short time before the slayings.

"Not Jealous of 'J. H.'"

Mrs. Judd told him of an affair
with "J. H." Dr. Catton said, and
with "J. Pr. Catton said, and
attacked her and the slay industrial users in St. Louis, was set today by the Missouri Public leave and "come back later."
Service Commission for hearing January, 1921, and several leaders were arrested and sent to the company told the Commission they

Industrial users in St. Louis, was suspices. There was a general disturbance following a meeting in January, 1921, and several leaders were arrested and sent to the company told the Commission they

Yesterday Lawson married Mrs.





CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

gressives, They Declare

Their Measure Is Only

One That Has Chance.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The

'hunger battle" in the Senate pre-

sented a curiously broken front to-

It was evident that sponsors of

the substitute were somewhat net-

ponents, but they declined to revise

it, declaring that it was the only

bill which stood a chance of pass-

Administration Republicans, al.

ready committed to oppose the La

Follette-Costigan bill, preserved a

puzzling silence toward the substi-

tute. There were indications that

ascertain the White House attitude

Supporters of the La Follette

00.000 for road building.

Plans Regional Representation Covering the Entire Country.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Secre tary of Agriculture Hyde an-

nounced today that in the reorganization of the migratory bird treaty year and at such other times as I advisory board he would name two representatives of farmers and one representative of bird protective organizations if the state game war- from time to time, upon which the dens did not nominate such candidates. This is the first intimation of how Hyde intends to select the representatives at large for the

Hyde announced last month that he intended to scrap the present advisory board, many of whose members have served since the en actment of the first Federal wild iowl conservation legislation, and substitute a regional board composed of members nominated by state game wardens and of representatives at large. By the Hyde plan, the country would be divided into 10 regions and the game warthree candidates for regional representative. Thus Hyde would have 12 to 15 candidates from whom to

"This new board," said Hyde today, "representing all regions of the country will have matters to consider that may have a relation to lands which heretofore have been, or may hereafter be used for agricultural purposes. For that reason it is desirable that the board shall have as members two representatives of farmers. It should also have one representative of the bird take U. S. Highway 40 to Effingprotective organizations of the ham and U. S. 45 north from there

and Lace, \$11.75

tional members of such board. If PANHANDLE TO SIMPLIFY the nominations coming from the states do not include representalives of the farms and protective organizations. I will assume the reponsibility of selecting them from ne representatives at large. I shall

indeavor to have the first meeting of such board held as early as possible.

"The representatives at this meeting will be requested to determine the board's policies on the policies of the policies on the policies of the policies of the policies of the policies on the policies of the poli such subjects as length of seasons, merce Commission in a convenient zones, shooting restrictions and other measures for increasing the and understandable form. supply of both upland game birds

and waterfowl, and measures for detailed records averted the possi-conserving the existing supply. bility of a two to three months "Meetings of such board will be held at least twice each calendar may call its members together.

"The board will also be available, of course, for reference to it, of such questions as may arise advice of the board is desired. It siderable time and work. is planned to secure the advice of mitted to me by the Bureau of Biological Survey before they are ap-

MASDONALD 'RESTING EASY' AFTER OPERATION ON HIS EYE Preatment Described as Delicate But Not Serious; in Hospital

for 10 Days. y the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald who last

night underwent a delicate but not serious operation on his left eye, in Illinois of any law to put a sepawas reported "quite comfortable" this morning, in a medical bulletin.

"gradual diminution in the vision week or 10 days.

Advice on Route to Chicago. Persons motoring from St. Louis Chicago are being advised by

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DATA ON PIPE LINE COSTS Illinols Cities Demanded Informa-tion as Necessary to Arrive at Fair Natural Gas Rate.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.-Though Ridiculed by Pro-

Agreement to prepare the inforhearing on down-State natural gas

At first the company refused to simplify its exhibits, stating that "a halt had to be called somewhere in the demands of cities."
and argued that the preparation of the data requested would take con-

City Attorney Hugh Dobbs, Springfield, however, stated that unless the companies complied, he would be forced to cross-examine on every contract and exhibit offered. He argued that the ive at a fair rate for natural gas Following the session the natural gas hearings were continued until Feb. 29 in Chicago.

sented a curiously broken front to-day as progressive Senators of both parties fought vigorously for the adoption of the La Follette-Costigan bill appropriating \$375,-000,000 for the hungry and jobless, while conservative Democrats stood pat on their substitute proposal to lend the states \$375,000,000 for re-lief and give them another \$375,-000,000 for road building. CHAIN STORES FIGHT TAX RISE CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Officials of tled over the ridicule to which the 200 chain store systems made plans measure was subjected by its onat a meeting here to oppose passage

rate tax on chain stores. A committee to organize Illinois ing both houses and receiving the He had a fairly restful night chain units into the Illinois Chain President's signature. select a regional member. Hyde and the condition of his eye was Store Association was appointed by contended that the present board said to be satisfactory. He was the executives, with F. H. Masswas dominated by members from able to sit up in bed and eat break-man, vice president of the National Tea Co., as chairman, "Any tax on MacDonald's ailment, glaucoma, chain stores," Massman said in an was described as involving a address, "can mean only one thing Senator Robinson, Democratic lead-"gradual diminution in the vision —increa. id cost of living for people of the left eye." He was expected who cannot afford it. Current comto remain in a nursing home for a modity prices in most all lines are as low as they were in 1914, but we toward the substitute. cannot keep them there if we are

forced to pay more taxes." bill pointed out that neither provi-Woman Injured by Street Car. sion of the substitute was calcu-Mrs. Annie Martin, 45 years old, lated to cover the immediate emer-1515 North Eighth street, suffered gency. Although it proposes to skull injury this morning when lend money to the states to be used she was struck and dragged about for relief, more than half of the 10 feet by a Natural Bridge street states are prohibited by their conountry.

"I have already asked the game officials of the various states to account of icy pavements north send me promptly nominations for and south of Springfield.

"I have already asked the game officials of the various states to account of icy pavements north send me promptly nominations for and south of Springfield.

"I have already asked the game of the usual route, she was struck and dragged about to for relief, more than half of the various states are prohibited by the states to be the stat cepting such loans. The gift for

> employment, but would' require time to get under way.
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> It was learned today that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has summoned 109 labor executives to meet here Monday to consult with Congressional leaders on the pending legislative program, particularly the Norris anti-injunction bill and the relief measures. Simultaneously, it was made known that labor leaders look on the Democratic substitute as a move to kill the La Follette bill and prevent any

road-building would create some

Senator Costigan, Progressive Democrat of Colorado, who declared that "the present issue involves simply the inalienable right of American citizens to live," resumed his address this afternoon. by imploring his colleagues to appreciate the desperate character of

the emergency.

He quoted J. Prentice Murphy, Philadelphia welfare worker: "You can starve for a long time without He also alluded to a definition

of "dole," as a word used improperly by selfish persons to confuse the public. Cites Results of Survey.

"In order to understand the gravtinued, "it should be realized that most of the people who apply for relief have already tried and failed o get jobs. Our inquiring shows that about 99 per cent of those receiving relief applied originally for work. Nobody knows how many are still holding out in the hope of finding work, before asking for charity."

The Colorado Senator quoted rom the testimony of numerous welfare workers to show the widespread effects of malnutrition and overcrowding. They stated that thousands of children are being stunted for life, that girls are being driven to the streets, that family life is breaking down, that immorality is increasing because of

living conditions. He told of a family of five in Philadelphia moving into a threeroom flat already occupied by a family of 10. Not until after this did either family apply for relief.

60 JOHNSON COUNTY FARMERS OPPOSE DIRECT SHIPPING

More Livestock Sent to Open Mar-ket, They Contend, Increases Price for All. Special to the Post-Dispaten. HOLDEN, Mo., Feb. 5.—More than 60 Johnson County farmers at a recent meeting here voted to go on record as opposing the principle of direct shipping of live-stock to the packer and asked that the feed cost, yardage and commis-sions on all livestock be reduced. This was done in the hope that more livestock might be sent to the

open market and in this way increase the price of all livestock.
Marshall Ross, president of the
Midwest Wool Marketing Association, explained how the producers
of wool had marketed one-third of all the " ol produced in this country. Ross stated that this form of marketing has benefited even the farmers who sold their wool through private channels. Co-op-

erative marketing has acted as a County Agent Burk showed how much Johnson County has improved in sheep work the past year. The results of this work, he said, were enough to place this county in fourth place in the National Sheep Improvement Contact tional Sheep Improvement Contest. This amounts to an annual saving of over \$7000 for the sheep men in

OPEN SAFETY PIN TAKEN FROM THROAT OF CHILD

Operation on 4-Year-Old Girl Performed by Dr. M. F. Arbuckle.

An open safety pin was removed Swinney, \$2-year-old Eldorado from the throat of Luetta, 4-year-farmer, was injured when struck An open safety pin was removed old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by an automobile driven by Mrs. Thomas West of Valley Park, yes-Harold Wade, West Frankfort, on terday by Dr. M. F. Arbuckle at State Route No. 1. He suffered a St. Louis Children's Hospital. A fractured collar bone and a skull ronchoscope was used. injury. Swinney was taken to a The child, recovering from Harrisburg hospital.

she began to cough. Farmer, 82, Injured by Auto. ELDORADO, III., Feb. 3.-M. W.

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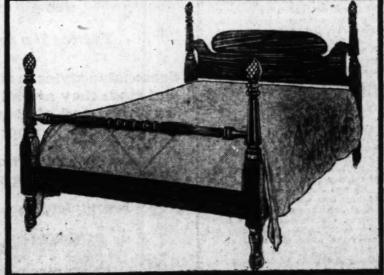
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William A. McDowell, 62, Shrewsbury, Victim of Accident at Nottingham and Tamm Avenues.

William A. McDowell, 62 years old, a foreman, 7232 Nottingham avenue, Shrewsbury, was killed at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when his automobile was upset in a collision at Nottingham and Tamm avenues.

Mrs. Adele McNulty, living on Warson road, St. Louis County, driver of the second car, told police McDowell was driving without lights and she did not see his machine until too late to avoid a col-lision. McDowell suffered a fractured skull. He is survived by his wife, Marie.

Boy Run Over by Truck Dies of Fractured Skull. Elmo Johnson, 10, died at St.

Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, last midnight from fractures of the skull and right shoulder suffered yesterday morning when run over by a motor truck. He was a stu-dent at Franklin School and resided at 611 Converse avenue, East St. Louis.

The boy was injured at 8 a. m at Tenth street and Trendley avenue by a truck driven by Charles E. Sheppard, 17, 3133 Trendley, a pupil in East St. Louis High School The machine belonged to Sheppard's father. Sheppard was driv-ing north in Tenth and starting to turn left into Trendler. A wheel of the truck passed over the boy's head. Sheppard, who was held in jail pending the inquest, declared he paused as he saw Elmo stop at the edge of the street, but that the boy started to cross again as the

TWO GET 10-YEAR TERMS. TOOK PATROLMAN'S PISTOL Pair Seized Weapon When Policeman Was Searching Them in

Two men who said they were Joseph Kelly and James P. Murphy of Chicago were found guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon under the Henry law in Circuit Judge Pearcy's court yesterday and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Patrolman Edward O. Guenther testified they took his revolver when he sought to search them for weapons last Nov. 27 in a speak-easy in the 1700 block of Biddle

street. The policeman entered the place under instructions, he said, to

learn if it had been reopened after

Bill to Stop Printing Waste. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-A bill. described as a measure to put a stop to the "enormous waste in today by Representative Ludlow

public printing," was introduced (Dem.). Indiana. The measure would end the system under which public documents have been al-lotted equally to members of Conby which each Senator would get documents up to a value of \$3000 yearly and representatives up to \$2200. They would be allowed to RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING

Officer Kills Burglar in Fight. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-Pas rolman Andrew Larson killed an trolman Andrew Larson killed an unidentified burglar early to-day in a pistol fight through the window of a Centre City restaurant. A bullet grazed the policeman's cheek. The robber was shot in the head and near the heart.



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amendment, which provides for election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

Repeal of both amendments was Which Holds Night Ses- defraud. ecommended by the Committee or Jurisprudence and Law Reform at the association's annual meeting at sion in Order to Take Jackson last June. The recommendations were submitted to the Final Ballot Tomorrow.

nembership by referendum ballot. A. Longstreet Heiskell, associa tion secretary, would not make public the total vote cast, but said "representative vote" from ballots mailed to the association's 1500 members showed sentimen nearly two to one in favor of the Cook County, were passed by the repeal of both amendments. By its vote, the association urged the next General Assembly

bly last night and sent to the Senate.

The vote by which the bills were passed was 105 to 22, with four not voting. As the measures contain emergency clauses, 102 votes were necessary for passage.

Cinnati suburb, in 1883, was head ompany with the amount. However, the bank's balance in the depository was only \$585 and the credit was not made. Subsequently officers of the Wellsville bank, who had guaranteed the insurance company's deposits, settled the account with the company and three mortgage concerns. of Tennessee to memorialize Congress to take steps for the repeal of the two amendments. Murray-for-President Campaign. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 4.

were necessary for passage.

gram, the Senate met last night to In order not to delay the proread the bills for the first time.

They will be called for passage toThey will be called for passage to-

Meeting a Crisis.

The success of the bills in the
House was due to downstate members, many of whom were reluctant to cast their votes for the meas-

ures. On a call for absentees, downstate men who had not responded to the first roll call voted for the bill, after Speaker David E. Shanahan, breaking his own rule, explained his vote. He cited "a crisis of unemployment in Chi-cago," and said that unless funds were availabel immediately relief stations in Chicago would be closed by the end of the week.

Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of

the Chicago Relief Commission, is-sued a statement after the vote in which he thanked downstate Representatives.
"It proves the belief that the

Legislature is representative and that it is a human instrument," Ryerson said. "This measure affects downstate Illinois as well as Chicago. We know there are points in downstate Illinois that need aid, and they are entitled to what they require of this relief

be called for a vote in the House next week was introduced several weeks ago at the suggestion of the Chicago Real Estate Board. It provides for a funding of 1930 obligations, except the State tax rate and taxes for bonded indebtedness; the partial abatement of 1931 taxes, and the installment collection of

Abatement Plan Offered. Senator Roy Woods of Chicago suggested the other plan for abatement the 1928-29-30 taxes. The bill provides that these taxes be funded through a 20-year bond issue, and that banks holding anticipation warrants against the taxes for these years may exchange them for the

ROBBER, 26, GETS 10 YEARS

Thomas McGanley Pleads Guilty
Under Henry Law.

Thomas McGauley, 26 years old,
1851 South Twelfth street, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Ossing of robbery under the Henry law.

He was charged with being one of three men who held up and kidnaped John Martin, 4801 Austria avenue, chain grocery store manager in St. Louis County, near his home the night of July 3, 1931.

After robbing Martin of \$39, the men put him in their automobile and drove to the store at \$126 Graand drove to the store at \$126 GraCLEVELAND PROMOTER ENDS CONTINENTAL LIFE'S CLAIM 5-YEAR TERM IN PRISON IN DEFUNCT BANK UPHELD

siah Kirby, Wealthy at 21, Pen-niless at 28 and Head of \$30,-600,600 Firm Shortly After. Priority was given to a claim CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4 .- Jooriginally held by the Continental siah Kirby, wealthy at 21, penni- Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis ess at 28 and head of a \$20,000,- against the defunct Commercial

000 concern a few years later, was Bank of Wellsville, Mo., by the St. released yesterday from the At- Louis Court of Appeals yesterday. Measures Sent to Senate lanta Penitentiary after serving a The bank is in charge of the State sentence for using the mails to Commissioner of Finance. It closed defraud.

May 10, 1930, and is in process of His sentence was the result of On the day before the bank failure of the Cleveland Discount closed, the court decision states,

Co. in 1923, in which 11,000 small the insurance company learned investors were said to have lost. Shelby, had absconded. An officer He was tried six times in State and of the insurance company imme-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—
Bills appropriating \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief, chiefly in Cook County, were passed by the lower house of the General Assem-

pany and three mortgage concerns. The plan calls for increasing the He was said to have made more Suit was prosecuted in their names -Letters asking for contributions to a 'Murray-for-President fund were received by county officers yesterday. They were signed by George A. Henshaw, former Oklawarrants against this increase intermediately. The tax increase is then mediately. The tax increase is then ceivership, Kirby went to Los Antoe wiped out by a bond issue, to be wiped out by a bond issue, to be voted on at the November to be voted on the November to be v election, and paid out of the tax there with violating the California to follow directions the relation "blue sky" laws, but was ac- of debtor and creditor was termi Returning to Cleveland he finthe fund as trustee for the use and

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In the Lowest Market Known in Many Years The relief fund raised by the sale of \$18,750,000 tax anticipation warrants would be administered by a Buy for the cold weather that must come before commission set up under the bills and appointed by the Governor. Spring arrives. Buy for next Winter and the Winter Counties may apply to the commission for funds. Ryerson said he had pledges that the warrants would be bought immediately. after. Coats like these will last like that—and prices for such qualities will be double when conditions be-To Fund Cook County Taxes. Definite steps toward the fund-ing of Cook County taxes were taken by a joint committee of the Legislature last night. The funding is now necessary, experts say, to give property owners a clean Values Up slate to start in afresh under the new assessment system. Two proposed funding plans were approved by the joint committee and one of these will be called up for final action in the lower nouse next Tuesday. One of the approved plans outlined in the Sen-ate calls for the abatement of all taxes in Cook County for the years 1928-29-30.

1930 taxes.

All property owners who have paid taxes for these years would receive refunds, probably in the form of credits for future taxes. Crediting of taxpayers for amounts paid on void assessments was au-thorized by Representative Elmer Schnackenberg's bill which was sent to the Governor yesterday. The next step in the Woods plan would be to extend 1931 taxes under the new assessment machinery, putting a large amount of personal proper-ty on the books. The tax would then be spread and tax warrants in small denominations sold to citi-

vois avenue, where they forced him to open a safe and turn over \$78 more. Two co-defendants of

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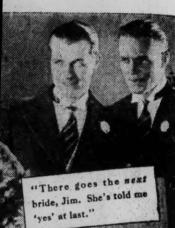
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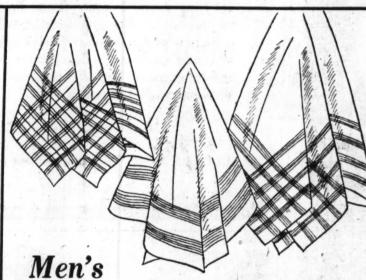
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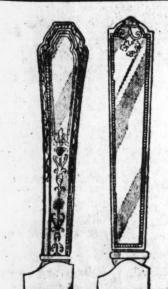
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NOLTE DRAWS UP PLAN TO CUT CITY TAX RATE 5 CENTS

Would Reduce Special Library, Museum and Zoo Levies From 8 Cents to 5 Cents.

A plan to reduce the city sinking fund tax rate by 2 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation this year and a proposal to ask the people to reduce the tax rates for the Public Library, City Art Museum and Forest Park Zoo from 8 cents in the aggregate to 5 cents, were an-nounced today by Comptroller

In announcing the reduction pro-posals Noite said he was impressed with the need of reducing the tax burden on real estate, as advocated by the Real Estate Exchange and other interests.

The proposal on the library, mu-seum and zoo taxes will be sub-mitted by Noite to Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange, which has undertaken a movement for tax reduc-tion. Noite said he would rest that initiative ordinances for these reductions be laid before the voters at the August primary or the No-vember general election.

The city's tax rate for municipal purposes has been at the constitutional limit of \$1.35 for seven years. However, out of this rate has come the 8 cents for the library, museum and zoo set apart from general city funds by vote of the people 14 years ago. In addition, the city fixes a rate for the sinking fund each year sufficient to meet the

needs.

Nolte proposes to cut the library tax rate from 4 cents to 3 cents and the museum and zoo rates each from 2 cents to 1 cent. It would not be possible, he believes, to ac-complish this in time to be effective on the tax bills payable next December, but it could be carried out in 1933, in case the people ap-

Has Opposed Special Taxes.
In the past Nolte has advocated abolishing the special tax rates for the three institutions, making them subject to the general municipal budget, but the scheme was dropped because of general opposition. Now Nolte feels that the natural increase in assessed valuations has enlarged the yield from the special tax rates to exceed the needs of the institutions, justifying a reduction of the rates.

Last year's yield from the library tax rate was \$443,823, for the op-eration and maintenance of Central Library and the various branch libraries. The yield for the Art Mu-seum and the Zoo, covering opera-tion, maintenance and acquisition. respectively, of new art objects and zoological specimens, was \$221,911 each. At the end of the last fiscal year, last April, Nolte said, the library had a surplus of \$316,080 to its credit, the museum had a \$146,618 surplus and the zoo at \$87,072

surplus.

The reduction of 3 cents in the special tax rates, if effected, will not be utilized as a means of in-creasing the general municipal rate from \$1.27 to \$1.30, Nolte declared Rate Would Be 35 Cents.

Recommendation will be made to the Boar dof Estimate and Apportionment that the sinking fund tax rate, which was 37 cents last year, be fixed at 35 cents this year, Nolte announced. It is likely that the proposal will be approved, resulting in an estimated gross reduction of \$264,500 in tax bills. The amount of public improvement bonds to be outstanding next April will be \$65,389,000, compared with \$67,359,000 last April. In the last year the city has realized \$397,000 in interest on its sinking fund. The sinking fund tax rate for the

public schools, which was 2 cents last year, will be fixed for this year by the Board of Education next June. It was learned today that a recommendation probably will be made to reduce this to 1 cent this year. The maximum permitted by law is 3 cents. The maximum tax rate for general school purposes until 1934 is 85 cents, and it is improbable the board will fix a lesser rate this year. The total tax rate in St. Louis

last year was \$2.71, consisting of \$1.27 for general municipal pur-poses, 8 cents for the library, mu-seum and zoo, 37 cents for the city sinking fund, 85 cents for general school use, 2 cents for the school singing fund and 12 cents for the State.

NEW YORK WOMAN PUBLISHER DIVORCES HER THIRD HUSBAND Mrs. Lucy Cotton Hann of the Morning Telegraph Obtains Decree in Reno. RENO, Nev., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Lucy

RENO, Nev., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Lucy Cotton Hann, former actress, who is publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, which she in-herited from her first husband, ob-tained a divorce here Tuesday from Charles Hann Jr., New York law-yer and former Harvard football player. She said Hann disapproved of her friends and relatives and was not in sympathy with her

She married Hann Feb. \$, 1931, shortly after she had divorced Col. Gray Ament, former army officer, here. Her first husband, from whom she inherited the newspaper, was Russell Thomas.

Delay on Clayton Trolley Line.
A trolley wire in front of Clayton courthouse broke about 5:20 o'clock last night, delaying south-

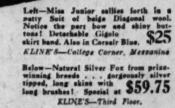
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BOSTON, Feb. 4 .- Mid-year examination papers at Boston Uni-

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MILK PRICES TO FARMERS

That Situation "May End in Disaster."

Continued lowering of milk prices to farmers was characterized as a "short-sighted policy." by Tom G, Stitts, dairy economist of the Fed-PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 4.—W. W. short-signted poney, by the Construction of the Federal Farm Board, who was in St.

Louis Tuesday on the way to attend a meeting of the Farmers' Equity Union at Kansas City today.

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Jury Late Today in Federal Court.

In ocean. This is known as I was rim's progress."

"A stereotype is an instrument with two peep holes and a slot between. Look through one hole with one eye and through the other nole with the other eye, you see something."

The case of Sheriff George Krueger of Massac County, Illinois, his chief deputy, Fred Risinger, and 14 others, on trial in the Federal Court at East St. Louis charged with conspiracy to violate the pro-hibition act, will go to the jury

late today.

Government and defense counsel each have been allowed four hours of argument which was begun this morning. Both sides concluded their testimony at the end of yesterday's session, which was the ninth day of the trial.

Henry Hergenrater, 60 years old.

a city street cleaner, was assaulted at 6 p. m. yesterday at his home, 1012A North Eleventh street, by a wij unidentified men.

In the Government's rebuttal tes- awi unidentified men. In the Government's rebuttal testimony yesterday three members of the November grand jury, which returned the indictment against the two officials and 32 others, said Krueger and Risinger, who waived immunity to appear before aid. At City Hospital it was found them, had testified a shed in which that Hergenrater had suffered a Government witnesses said liquor fractured jaw and a skull injury. was stored could not be seen from He said the men were strangers the upstairs window of the Me- and he could not account for the tropolis jail.

The shed has been connected with much testimony. Government witnesses, who once had been in-mates of the jail, having testified liquor was taken from it by trusties and served to prisoners, and that liquor was hauled from it in the jail garbage truck.

Admit Shed Could Be Seen. In their testimony, Krueger and Risinger admitted the shed could be seen from an upstairs jail window but denied that anyone in the shed could be seen. They could not recall having testified before the grand jury that the shed could not be seen, they said. Other witnesses for the Govern-

ment, including the Rev. Harmon Ettor, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Metropolis, testified in rebuttal that the reputations of Krueger and Risinger were "bad." The Rev. J. W. Parks of the Federated Church at Metropolis had estified the Sheriff and his deputy had good reputations.

Certified copies of convictions in the Circuit Court of Massac County of four Government witnesses, Ike McCurrie, Mrs. Ike McCurrie, Roscoe Roberts, Negro, Dempsey Jackson, Negro, were introduced as evidence by defense attorneys at the

conclusion of their case.

The Government's case as reviewed in argument by District At-torney Paul Jones and his assistants, charges Krueger and Ris-inger permitted whisky to be served to prisoners in their charge at the Metropolis jail, distributed liquor from the jail, frequented places where liquor was sold, accepted liquor from bootleggers, obstructed enforcement by prohibition agents, consented to the sale and manufacture of liquor, attempted to obstruct the Government's pros-ecution by threatening Government

Defense Makes General Denial. The defense case as reviewed be-fore the jury is a specific and genusations by the two principal defendants, Krueger and Risinger. No other defendants testified.

Their denials are supported public officials, who said they had daily business at the jail and saw no evidence of liquor traffic there defense counsel pointed out to the jury. The defense attack on the credibility of the Government witnesses, many of whom were admitted bootleggers or were in custody at the Metropolis jail on other charges, was emphasized in de-

ense arguments.
Of the 34 defendants named in the indictment, nine entered pleas of guilty, three were granted severances, and verdicts of not guilty were directed for six by Judge Fred L. Wham, leaving 16 for consideration by the jury.

The maximum sentence for conspiracy is two years in prison and

POWER INQUIRY IN ONTARIO Justice to Look Into Affairs

Hydroelectric Commission.
By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 4.—Jusice W. E. Middleton of the Appellate division of the Ontario Su-preme Court was appointed last night by the Provincial Govern-ment to investigate affairs of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission. The decision to investigate was announced following a lengthy meeting of the Cabinet by Premier George S. Henry, who said the Government had decided inquiry into general questions of policy was not warranted. For that reason the inquiry would be limited to the matters pertaining to hydro, which he said had been subject to "persistent criticism and insinua-

Mexican Students Assail Baker, MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4. — The ecretary of War, who is visiting here, is an unwelcome guest. The students' attack on former President Wilson's cabinet member re-called that it was during Baker's tenure of the War Secretaryship that Gen. Pershing made his ex-pedition into Mexico in 1916. His visit, the students said, created ill will in Mexico "where vivid memories of that great attack on sovereignty still exist."

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WITNESS IN ROBBER JAILED FOR PERJURY

City Judge Borders yesterday when he changed his testimony from that he gave the city grand jury in January. He was placed in the city jail and his bond fixed at \$5000.

Police arrested Mrs. Gilmore Dec. 18 after Louis L. Muentefering, East St. Louis druggist, had charged her with an attempt to hold him up in his automobile in front of the Southern Illinois Na-tional Bank. He had just withdrawn \$1200 from the bank. Called to the stand by Assistant

State's Attorney Cray, Powis, a car repairer living at 612 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, denied he saw Muentefering struggle with Mrs. Gilmore. The jury retired from the courtroom while Cray questioned the witness further and produced a copy of testimony he allegedly gave the grand jury.

Powis denied he had so testified

Powis denied he had so testified to the grand jury, but under examination said he was threatened by a man who visited his home the night following the holdup.

Muentefering testified Mrs. Gilmore followed him into his automobile and produced a revolver, ordering him to drive on. He said she threatened to kill him when he resisted but he managed to disarm her with the aid of his pistol which he took from a pocket of the auto-mobile during the struggle. His testimony was corroborated by George Gromlich, 3625 Bond ave-

The case went to the jury today following testimony by Mrs. Gilmore that she got into Muentefering's automobile through a mistake, be lieving him to be an acquaintance. She admitted she was carrying a revolver in her purse, which she said was for her own protection. She explained a confession made

to the police as having been what seemed to her "the easiest way out of the difficulty" at that time, saying that police promised to have ner paroled if she would name an accomplice.

In charging Mrs. Gilmore with robbery while armed, Cray was atempting to show that she had temporary possession of Muentefer-ing's money.

AIR MAIL PILOT FOUND 17 HOURS AFTER CRASH DIES Lay With Broken Leg Near Pland Until Hands Were

the Associated Press. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 4. Francis H. Rust, 34 years old, Thompson Aeronautical Corporation air mail pliot, who lay near his wrecked plane for 17 hours Tuesday in the wooded area north of Marcellus, his leg broken and severely bruised, died this morning Bronson Hospital here. R ist crashed when caught in a

snow squall after leaving Marcellus on a Kalamazoo to Chicago flight. was inevitable, but was too low for his parachute to open properly. His fall was broken by trees and

Searching parties, unable to pros-ecute their hunt/by air due to the weather, did not find him until

Tuesday afternoon.

During his long wait Rust retained consciousness and attempted to protect himself from the weather by pulling the folds of his para-chute about him. Both hands had been frozen during the night in the woods and the shock and exposure

brought death.
Rust's home was in Galveston,

DR. H. I. SPECTOR REAPPOINTED TUBERCULOSIS CONTROLLER He Resigned Six Years Ago After

Charging "Politics" Was Influencing Administration. Dr. H. I. Spector, who resigned

six years ago as tuberculosis consix years ago as tuberculosis controller for the city after charging that "politics" was influencing administration of the office, was reappointed yesterday by Health Commissioner Starkloff.

Dr. Spector, who has offices in the University Club Building and is a member of the medical faculty of St. Louis University, will succeed Dr. Howard H. Bell, who died last month.

When he held the office pre-

When he held the office previously, it was under the jurisdiction of the Hospital Department, of which Dr. J. Wilbur Shankland was then Commissioner. Dr. Spector, on being asked to resign by Dr. Shankland, said that the request was made shortly after he had submitted a report criticizing health conditions at the Workhouse. Since his resignation, the office of tuberculosis controller has been transferred to the Health Department. Dr. Shankland has been succeeded as Hospital Commissioner by Dr. Curtis H. Lohr.

Overcome by Fumes in Banana Car. By the Associated Press.
CHICKASHA, Ok.—H u b e r t
Bench and Jack Barnes climbed
aboard a carload of bananas at
Oklahoma City, en route to Rooseve't, Ok. At Tuttle, a brakeman
discovered them. Barnes was unconscious and Bench was ill.
Produce men said either fumos
from ripening fruit or gas from a
stove used to keep an even temperature in the car, caused the
illness.

AWAIIANS PETITION CONGRESS TO TIGHTEN ISLANDS' LAWS

lations of women and to enact for Mrs. Massie. Four youths alleged the Territory a law providing for to have been implicated in the appointment of a public prosecutor by the Territorial Supreme Court, itself an appointive body.

I Legislature's Work on Reform Program.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Feb. 4.—Voicing dissatisfaction with the Legislature's passage of a new law punishing criminal assault without limiting the penalty to death or life imprisonment. As the law now stands the penalty "any organization for good government has appealed to Congress.

Adopting unanimously two resolutions, the organization at a mass in the trial of Mrs. Agnes Gilmore in East St. Louis City Court for robbery while armed and assault to rob, was arrested for perjury by City Judge Borders yesterday when characteristics.

Lies fan appointive body.

The mass meeting was attended principally by women. Vigorous dissatisfaction was expressed with the Legislature's passage of a new law punishing criminal assault without limiting the penalty to death or life imprisonment. As the law now stands the penalty "any number of years" may be imposed.

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Granville Fortescue and her son-inlaw. Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, undertained the prominent San Diegans and arranged for payment of the money today. The man who met Crofton escaped and eluded followers.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 4. Eddie Gribbon, movie comedian, and his wife, Loreta, were arrested yesterday by police on charges of liquor law violations. Police went to the Gribbon home on complaints of a "wild party." They said Gribbon invited them in and they found a quantity of beer and other rs. The two were released on \$650 bail pending arraignment.

> Citizens' League Invites Them to a Meeting to Suggest Ways of Reducing the Evil.

A resolution ascribing the smoke evil in St. Louis almost entirely to use of soft coal and providing for a meeting to give opportunity for representatives of the soft coal industry to outline what they propose to do to rid the city of smoke was adopted yesterday at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler under auspices of Citizens' Smoke Abatement League. About 200 persons

man authority to arrange the meet- forcement of laws, modification of ing, to which city officials and tions would be invited, was passed after speakers described the effects of smoke on health, vegetation and property values. Coal Man's View.

P. H. Greenlaw, secretary of the Coal Institute, obtained the floor when the resolution was introduced and objected to blaming the soft coal industry for the smoke situa-

"We should all be in favor of smoke reduction." Greenlaw said. "but if you would apply to improvement of burning plants the money you have spent and the free radio and newspaper publicity you have used trying to get rid of soft coal, you would stop the smoke and put people to work."

Greenlaw objected to slides exhibited by Dr. Lee W. Dean of the Oscar Johnson Institute, showing nasal diseases caused partially by moke, saying that "if smoke did t. you'd all be in the same fix." Slides Show Effect of Smoke.

haw's Garden, exhibited slides of Put a drop or two on the corn. Pair rees and shrubs there illustrating stops instantly, and for good! Then the ill effects of poisonous gases in before you know it the corn gets so smoke. Dr. Dean dealt with the loose you can lift it right off with pointing out it contributes to sinus lt's the safe way that millions use disorders which often lead to other to get rid of hard and soft corns and A study of 50 persons possessing

normal noses conducted at the institute last July, when smoke was at a minimum, and last month, when smoke was heavy, indicated but two were free from infectious organisms last month, Dr. Dean said, while there were virtually none in July. An experiment is under way there with monkeys, he said, some being kept in a room and others in a room exposed to

Harland Bartholomew, city planning engineer, said smoke made the creation of proper city environments impossible and lowered city property values because residents moved to the suburbs.

Blames Soft Coal. "The smoke evil in St. Louis," Bartholomew said, "is due entirely the city. The solution of the problem rests with the soft coal indus-try. It is to its interest to offer a commodity in a form so that it is not injurious to the consumer. It is a scientific problem resting on the industry rather than on the munica scientific problem resting on the industry rather than on the municipality. A change is inevitable in the process of turning coal into the process of turning coal into

W. Frank Carter was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, vice president of the league, outlined its activities. The resolution calling for a meeting of representatives of the soft coal interests with civic leaders was proposed by W. McMillan Lewis.

ILLINOIS COAL PRODUCTION

Each

DROPS 65,000 TONS IN WEEK West Virginia Is Only Major State to Show Any Decided

springfield, Ill., Feb. Seasonal declines sent the production of soft coal in the United States down to 6.383,000 net tone United States Bureau of Mines said that this production was 504,000 net tons less than the amount of soft coal produced in the preceding

Detailed reports show that the total production of bituminous coal, including lignite and coal coked at the mines, amounted to 6.887,000 tons during the week ended Jan. 16.

Illinois mines produced 920,000 tons of the total during the week ended Jan. 16. This was a reduction of 65,000 net tons as compared with the first full week in the year. West Virginia was the only major soft coal producing State in the country to show a decided gain for the week.

Total production of bituminous coal during December was 30,260,-000 net tons as against 30,110,000 tons for November. and indigestion

\$5000 AWARD AGAINST MO-PAC

A verdict for \$5000 against the Missouri Pacific Railroad for the death of John Golden in a railroad crossing accident at Cadet, Mo., in October, 1928, was upheld by the Court of Appeals yesterday. The verdict is in favor of the Superior Minerals Co., which employed Gold-en, and against which the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commision allowed an award of \$3165 for

The employer based its right to sue the railroad under the wrong-ful death statute, to reimburse it sue the railroad under the wrong-ful death statute, to reimburse it on the claim. The amount in ex-cess of the original award, less ex-penses, will go to the widow.

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y the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 4.— Roy Ledbetter, charged with robbing the Bank of Ash Grove, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

By the Associated Press.
OZARK, Mo., Feb. 4.—Walter Hartley was convicted yesterday of robbing the Highlandville Bank and received a prison sentence of 20 years. Rufus Matthews and Woody Ellison pleaded gullty in the same court of robbing the Farmers' State Bank of Chadwick and were sentenced to five years in

Liberty and Prosperity League. A petition for a pro forma decree of incorporation of the Personal Liberty and Prosperity League, Inc., was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. Its officers are Fred A. Bottger, president; Emil H. Hart-mann, vice president; William D. Ryan, secretary, and William C. Brady, treasurer. According to the petition, which was assigned to Judge Hall's division, the object of the organization is "a seeking for its members, friends, neighbors The resolution, giving the chair- and general public welfare the enlaws and for the further promotion epresentatives of civic organiza- of temperance and prosperity in social, financial, business and governmental matters."

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Peace Ideals of Woodrow first made its appearance some time ago, he said.

ment today assailing Democratic leaders whom he charged with run-ning away "from the peace ideals of Woodrow Wilson" and throwing the naked-neck character." 'sticks and stones" at the League

He mentioned no names, but said the Democratic leadership of 1932 "must be made of finer stuff." He leclared some leaders had "surendered the cause of peace to the

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker, two men prom-inently spoken of for the Democratic presidential nomination, have outlined their views. Baker said he favored the league but was opposed to making it an issue in 1932. Roosevelt said he had concluded the United States should not enter the League in its present form.
"When the only agency for peace

now available is working to prevent a world catastrophe in the Orient," Tumulty said, "it is a sad com-mentary upon American politics that some Democratic leaders, lured on by circumstances, find it expedient by an artful kind of indirection, to run away from the eace ideals of Woodrow Wilson. Deems Attacks Inopportune.

"As I consider the matter, I am picturing the plight and distress of these leaders should the League of Nations after all bring peace to the

"Should that great thing happen, what a picture these leaders would present, standing in sackcloth and shes before the shrine of Woodrov Wilson, saying, 'You are again the

aptain of my soul.'
"Surely these leaders have chosen a most inopportune time to throw sticks and stones at the League of Nations. While I agree that the League of Nations should not be made an issue in 1932, and that handsome compromises are sometimes necessary to bring great reforms, I am wondering if the time selected for this act of sur-render, in giving aid and comfort to the enemies of Woodrow Wilson, does not proclaim the act one of

expediency.
"Surely a leadership like this that is afraid to fight, that is afraid to stand firm against the crowd, does not captivate one like myself who had the privilege of being associated with President Woodrow Wilson who, to use his own words, would rather 'lose in a cause that some day would triumph than triumph in cause that must inevitably lose." "Leaders Must Have Vision"

"The Democratic leadership of 1932, I beg leave to say, must be made of fine stuff. That leadership must have in it the blend of courage and fortitude, and the ision of a new world.

"Fortunately, the tides of peace running in the hearts of men, women and children throughout the world cannot be held in check by leadership like this-so foolish,

o inept, so impotent.
"Behind the League of Nations lies deeper still the cause of peace, a cause that has been greatly em barrassed by statements that have ecently appeared by men high in

party. "How mighty and majestic appears the figure of Woodrow Wilson in the present situation. The leadership of 1932 must not have that kind of expediency that has rought the world to its present plight of unhappiness and misery we must shake off the sterile curse

of expediency.
"But yesterday the word of Voodrow Wilson might have stood gainst the world. Now lies he there and none so poor to do his deals reverence "These leaders have surrendered

the cause of peace to the mob. There is not one who will say that there is anything fine, handsome or courageous in that kind of surren der. Time and time alone will de-cide these things and vindicate the far-flung vision of Woodrow Wil-

MISSOURI'S LEAP YEAR FAMILY

Ben Craig of Eldon were married in 1908, which was a leap year. They have five children and every one was born during a leap year. The first one, a girl, was born in 1912; a boy was born in 1916; a girl was born in 1920; a boy was born in 1924; no child was born in 1928, and a girl was born in 1932, the 17th of this month. Mrs. Craig was Miss Mary Stark before her marriage, and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha V. Stark of Etterville.

Inter-Southern Life Election. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4 .-Carey G. Arnett, president, was made chairman of the board of directors of the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co. yesterday. Directors said a new president probably would be elected March 3. C. Jerome Simmons, Chicago, was lected secretary-freasurer and C. Edwin Johnson, Chicago, was named executive vice president. M. J. Dorsey of Chicago was re-elected to the Executive Committee,

SAYS 'TURKHENS' ARE FREAKS FARMERS PAYING LOW WAGES with board was \$27.50. Rates this

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill. — "Turkhens," which a number of poultry breed-ers are offering to the public as a ter Ebling, statistician for the U. \$8970 from the sale of home prodcross between the turkey and the S. and Wisconsin Departments of chicken, are nothing more than a Agriculture, says. freak, naked-neck chicken, accord-Accuses Such Speakers of ing to H. H. Alp. poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. In-

"So far as is known a cross has never been made between the turkey and the chicken and, moreover, f such a cross were made, it prob-P. Tumulty, former secretary to istic of the Transylvania naked-Woodrow Wilson, issued a state-neck breed, behaves as a single dominant hereditary factor to nor-mal feathering. What the public

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis.-Wages paid by Wisconsin farmers have reached

Returns from crop reporters showed that men hired by the month with board received an average of \$18.25 a month on Jan. 1. *Running Away From the Page 1 Month of Jan. 1. Courses Such Speakers of ture, University of Illinois. Industrial Most farm workers are hired on this basis. Men hired without board were receiving \$33.50. Daily wages with board were \$1.10 and time are the said. without board \$1.70. Average wages for 1931 were only two per cent above the 1910-1914 average and about equal to wages paid in

\$8970 From Thrist Exchange.

canton, Ill.—Fulton County ucts through a thrift exchange, ac-Blanche E. Hedrick, home adviser.

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1912. The average wage in 1931 for workers hired by the month World's Oldest and Largest nufacturer of Interfolded Produ & NITE! Forest DRUG CO. PAGE AT UNION

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SUITINGS \$22.50 McKNIGHT

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

in Gleveland-THE NICKEL BEATS THE DIME



Kroger's new COUNTRY CLUB Bread ... competes in a "taste-test" against higher-priced bread and WINS!



The "judges" sit in session. Twenty-six members of the Education Division of The Federation of Women's Clubs of Greater Cleveland tried three different breads and gave the verdict to Kroger's new Country Club. The breads used in this test were purchased by a member of the club at local stores.

GAIN the humble nickel proves itself big-A ger than the lordly dime—when it comes to buying bread! For Kroger's new Country Club pound loaf-that sells for only five cents-won the "taste-test" in Cleveland against a pound and a half loaf that sells for ten cents!

The "judges" in this taste-test-twenty-six members of the Education Division of The Federation of Women's Clubs of Greater Cleveland-were each given three slices of bread, identified only by the numbers 2-3-4. They compared them-they tasted them-and, without knowing which was which, they voted for the one they liked best:

And of those three breads-No. 2 received the most votes. And that was Kroger's new Country Club Bread, judged best in looks, best in taste:

And no wonder it wins!

Kroger's new Country Club Bread is the result of months of study and experimenting by the

Laboratories of The Kroger Food Foundation. It tastes better because it's made better. Made of flour as fine as you use in your own home. Made with plenty of rich, creamy milk, the

COUNTRY CLUB

purest shortening, the purest granulated sugar, the freshest yeast, the snowiest table salt. All mixed and blended and baked scientifically in our own immaculate bakeries. Every loaf of this bread is perfect in contour and in texture, creamywhite in color. Every loaf is delicious in taste.

This new loaf is rich in body-building vitamins, in essential mineral

salts-the best and besttasting bread you can buy! And so economical. A full 12-oz. loaf for four cents.



FULL 12-0Z. LOAF

milk-made BREAD 24-OZ. MILK MADE 7C

WHO DOES BUY THESE

Employers Announce Cuts of Cicero, Ill., Woman Receives 25 to 30 Pct., Effective April 30.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Building Trades Employers' Association, whose members employ 115,000 came to America in 1914 as a 14workers in New York City and year-old "picture bride," was in-Long Island, decided yesterday to formed yesterday that an uncle in 25 to 30 per cent, effective at the had bequeathed her \$1,000,000. She is Mrs. Frances Taucher, \$2 with organized labor on April 30.

association reported they had rati-fled the scale drawn up by the governing board two weeks ago. The new scale gives the follow-The new scale gives the follow-ing rates for an eight-hour day and boy 14 and a girl 16 years old. 40-hour week for various trades, the old rates being given in paren-

Bricklayers (\$15.40), \$12: bricklayers' helpers (\$9.90), \$7; carpenters (\$13.20), \$10; cement masons (\$13.20), \$10; cement and concrete ectricians (\$13.20), \$10.

millwrights (\$13.20), \$10; painters and decorators (\$13.20), \$10; plasterers (\$15.40). \$10; plasterers' \$10,000 to helpers (\$10.72), \$7; plumbers (\$13.20), \$10; sheet metal workers (\$13.29), \$10; stone (\$15.50), \$12; stone (\$15.40), (\$13.50), \$10; stone planermen brother and sister of Mrs. Tauch-(\$12.50), \$9.

Slate and tile roofers (\$14.85). WEST TEXAS RANCHERS PLAN \$11: tile layers (\$13.50), \$10. approximately to the 1923 scale, hristian G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors, said.

Baltimore Brick Layers Announce Cut in Wage Scale. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 4.—A ecutioner. wage reduction from \$14 a day to The Executive Committee of the

about 28 per cent, went into effect eat nothing but cactus.

Monday and will continue until 8he cactus is about 90 per cent Jan. 1. It was described as the menace and 10 per cent useful. In first wage cut of the union in a seasons of extreme drouth, its

quarter of a century. ing to \$1.25 an hour, was sent to Sheep and goats lose weight and the contractors from labor head- often die, however, from eating the quarters. It was explained that the plant with its tiny thorns. old wage would be restored as The various cacti varieties are in-

Bequest From Uncle She Had Never Seen.

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- An unemployed mother of two children who adopt a wage scale carrying cuts of Italy whom she had never seen,

years old, who lives in a two-roo Thirty trade groups within the apartment in Cicero. She said the money would "come in handy because now I won't have to hunt for jobs and the children can go to

The uncle was Anton Kiemench, owner of macaroni factories in Trieste and Milan. He died Oct. 1. Mrs. Taucher sent her picture to

a man in Chicago in 1912, corresponded with him, came here two years later and was married to workers—laborers—(\$9.35), \$6.50; him. They were divorced several engineers, hoisting (\$15.40), \$12; years ago.

Metallic lathers (\$13.20), \$10; Attorneys for Mrs. lateric Metallic lathers (\$13.20), \$10; bled legal representatives of the family in Italy for an advance of \$10,000 to enable her to return Kiemench's estate is said by at-

torneys to be worth about \$5,000,-

EXTERMINATION OF CACTUS

SAN ANGELO, Tex.-Ranchers of Western Texas have sentenced the cactus plant to death and have asked the United States Department of Agriculture to serve as ex-

\$10, described as a "concession of Sheep and Goat Raisers' Associatemporary nature to keep pace tion of Texas has asked the imporwith the fall in commodity prices," tation from Uruguay of an insect is announced by the Bricklayers' which Australians have used with success in their country. The The reduction, amounting to South American insect is said to

spines are burned off with torches Notice of the new rate, amount- and cattle and sheep feed on it.

otly as commodity prices re- digent only to the western part of Texas.



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Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".



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Still Blows Up; Woman Killed.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.— Twelve hours after his wife was killed in the explosion of a still in the base. ment of his home, Constance Gras-kie was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the state pro-hibition law. The explosion set fire to Mrs. Graskie's clothing.



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Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

Fringed Shades Are Back!

An Old Vogue Grows New Again! Smart Styles!

For Bridge, **Table and Junior** Lamps, Choice

Remember how popular the old fringed lamp shades were? Well, these new ones are much, much more attractive. And how softly flattering they are to any lamp base and to any room! These are hand tailored, too, of pure silk ... beautiful in every detail of work-manship. See how good-looking they are!

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Electric Percolators

With Cold Water Pump and Six-Foot Cord!

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Now the February Furniture Sale Presents THIS Amazing Value!

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Made to Order From Your Choice of Many Handsome Coverings! TWO PIECES for

A thorough examination is your only way of fully appreciating this Suite at this price! But just to mention a highlight fact or two, we tell you this Suite is feather spring, cushion back construction . . . and that assures plenty of comfort and quality. Go over its splendid features and see what a value it is!



SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TILL . . . For FURNITURE and Many Homefurnishings

Park your car free of charge Friday night, in our Garage, 7th and Walnut, while shopping in the February Furniture Sale. Use Sixth St. Entrance After 5:30 P. M.

Special Dinner, 50c

Served in Sixth Floor Tea Room, 5 to 8 P. M. Friday

Fruit or Oyster Cocktail or Tomato Bouillon with Rice Fried Frog Legs, Tartar

Sauce or Baked Spanish Mackerel, Lemon Butter or Broiled T-Bone Steak,

Broiled T-Bone Steak,
Bordeläise Sauce
O'Brien Potatoes or
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans or
Pear and Pimento Salad
Biscuit Strawberry Shortcake
Orange Tapioca Pudding or
Butter Caramel Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

Small Candy Souvenir for Kiddies Served!

Miss Verna Brockman Testifies at Trial of R. B. Studebaker for Embezzling \$19,975.

The trial of Roger B. Studebaker, former cashier of the closed Tri-City State Bank of Madison, Ill., and former village treasurer of Madison, who is accused of embezzling \$19,975 of the bank's funds, continued today before Circuit Judge Brown at Edwardsville.

Shortly after the proceedings opened Ben Welch, a special prosecutor, began reading to the jury the wording of each of 247 warrants of the city of Madison which the bank carried in its inventory as assets. It required two minutes to read each one. The defense objected, but was overruled, and Welch turned to the next. He announced he would read the entire 247 which represent \$19,975 of the assets listed in the inventory.

W. A. Rodenberger of East St. Louis, State Bank Examiner, iden-tified his report and was turned over to the defense for cross-examination. The first defense ques-flon was: "Isn't it a fact that when you examined the bank's books, you found that they balanced?" An objection to this was sustained and Rodenberger was excused. De-fense counsel asked him to remain near so that he might be called as a witness for the defense.

Yesterday Miss Verna Brock-man, former bookkeeper at the bank, testified that in 1928 at Studebaker's order, she neglected to cancel certain city warrants which the bank had cashed, and that she later filed them without canceling. On cross-examination she said that 73 pages of the bank's

records were missing.
W. C. Schooley, former president of the bank, testified that the bank. for five years, had carried city warrants as an accommodation.

Before the trial began yesterday Judge Brown overrruled a motion by the defense to have the indict-ments against Studebaker dismissed. Jan. 11, Circuit Judge Miller upheld a defense motion which alleged the presence of a stenographer in the room of the grand jury which returned the in-dictments, was illegal and inval-idated the indictments.

The indictments were dismissed and new ones voted immediately. The defense attempted to have Judge Miller acted contrary to law Jan. 11 when he removed Joseph H. Krill, former Madison County Coroner, from the grand jury panel on the ground that he had served on at least one-third of the last 17 Madison County grand juries

COST OF SHIPPING HOGS

DOUBLED IN 26 YEARS land County, Mo., Dealer Com-

pares Expense and Price in 1931 and 1905. pecial to the Post-Dispaten. MEMPHIS, Mo.—Comparing an old invoice of a shipment of hogs which was made in 1905 with one made in 1931, William T. Baker, who has been shipping hogs from Scotland County for more than 30 years, found that the expense of shipping now is more than twice as much as it was in 1905, while the price is not much higher than it was in 1905.

Baker shipped 18,570 pounds of hogs in 1905. The top price he re-ceived was \$4.85 a hundred pounds. The expense of the shipment was \$26.65 for freight, \$8 yardage, \$8 \$26.65 for freight, \$8 yardage, \$8 commission, \$1.50 for corn and 15 cents for inspection, a total of \$44.20. In 1931 he shipped 18,320 pounds, and obtained prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.10 a hundred pounds. The freight on this shipment was \$50.85, yerdage \$10.92, inspection and insurance 35 cents, corn \$12.15 and commission \$15.90, a total of \$90.22.

WILLINGTON, TEX., TO HAVE GAS DISTRIBUTION BY CITY

Contract Will Give Fuel Homes at 45 Cepts a Thousand.

WELLINGTON, Tex.—The Wellington City Council has announced that it will have a municipal gas system in operation by next Sep-

A contract for a gas supply has been signed with Roy Purdue and associates. The price paid the pipe line company will enable the city to distribute gas for domestic consumption at 45 cents a thou-sand cubic feet, the announcement

Work on the distributing system

Work on the distributing system will be started as soon as the bonds are approved.

Gas will be delivered to the city for domestic consumption at 20 cents a thousand cubic feet, 14 cents a thousand for commercial use and 10 cents a thousand for industrial use.

It has been reported here that the Memphis Council also has signed a contract with the same company to supply its proposed municipal plant. Bonds have been voted in that city.

Dix Dam Water Level Record.

DANVILLE, Ky.—The water level at Dix Dam reached 245.4 feet recently, the highest since the dam was finished. All turbines have been running full speed.

Friday and Saturday — At All St. Louis Stores!

Pond's	Creams	65c Sizes 35c
Kotex	Sanitary Napkins	18c
Lux So	ap 10c Bar	6c
		33c

Barbasol 55c Tube Pyrolac 23C 75c Rouge.... Listerine Modess
Sanitary Napkins 230

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Perfection

Odor Reducing				
0c	Palmolive Soap 6c			
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0c	Sayman's Soap 7c			
0c	Cocoa-Almond Soap 6c			

25c Cuticura Soap18c 15c Les Fleur Soap 3 for 25c 10c Levon Soap 5c

Tooth Paste, 50c Tube. 30c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder ...21c 50c Anidon Tooth Paste23c 25c Orlis Tooth Paste14c 50c Guaranteed Tooth Brush 29c Fletcher Mouth Wash, pint 48c 25c Feenamint Gum14c Rubbing Alcohol, pint23c 1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal.....79c

Kolynos

75c Pound Hospital Cotton 31c

Salomint

1.50 Alarm Clock 79c



Opens Saturday at 12th and Spruce Sts.

Powder Puffs 2 for 10c

Phillips' Magnesia 31c

Orlis Mouth Wash Full Pint	
Castoria Fletcher's 40c Bottle	the state of the same of
Mineral Oil Russian Full Pint	49c
Coty's Toilet Water	.69c

Golden Peacock 1.00 Bleach Cream. Ricenex Large 35c Size

1.00 Theatrical Cream59c 35c Cutex Preparations29c 1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 100s 47c 1.20 Scott's Emulsion67c 50c Kotex Sanitary Belt22c Pinaud's Quinine Mavis Talcum

50c Jergen's Lotion29c 50c Tre-Jur Face Powder 29c 60c Pompeian Face Powder 34c
50c All-Purpose Talc 29c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo 18c

Regular 25c Tin

CIGARS

6 for 150 Box of 50-1.19 5c Cremo, King Edward, El Toro, San Pel, Wal Blunts Bax of 50-51.58

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33c-55c

MINERS VOTE AGAINST

Convention Rejects Moves to Reduce John L. Lewis' \$12,-000-a-Year Salary.

By the Associated Press, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 4.— The biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America voted yesterday against any decreases in the salaries of its international officers.

The committee on the constitution recommended non-concurrence in 28 resolutions from local unions in Illinois, Wyoming, Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Montana advocating reductions in the salaries of the international officers. Some of the resolutions would have cut the \$12,000 salary of President John L. Lewis to \$6000.

The committee concurred "in the spirit" of a resolution from Reinerton, Pa., recommending that the salaries stand as they are.

There was considerable debate. Charles Reynolds of West Frankfort, Ill., declared the salary cut would make for unity in the organization. He said some miners were only working six days in six weeks while the international president was getting \$1000 a month P. T. Fagan, president of Dis-trict No. 5, Pittsburg, Pa., urged indorsement of the committee's recommendation. "You get what you pay for," he said. "The United Mine Workers should not be in

favor of wage reductions either for the miners or for its officers." John Boylan, president of Dis-trict No. 1, Pennsylvania, said that the president of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union gets \$25,000 a year and the head of the Stage Hands' Union \$20,000.

DENIES SONS, COLLEGE BOYS, HAD PART IN LIQUOR RING

New Orleans Man, Arrested With His Complicity.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4 .-Louis Genard, arrested by Federal prohibition investigators, along

with his two college student sons and others in connection with an alleged liquor syndicate, yesterday asserted his sons were innocent. The sons are Charles Genard, former star halfback of Loyola of the South, and Dominick Genard, president of the freshman class of

The three were released under \$5000 bonds, as were others taken by the Federal investigators. They were charged with conspiring to violate the national prohibition and tariff acts.

The Federal officers implicated the Genards in an alleged con-spiracy to smuggle quantities of whiskeys and champagne into New Orleans, and charged that liquor ships along the Louisiana, Mississippl and Florida coasts contacted mother ships in the Gulf of Mexico and took on contraband cargoes which were brought up Louisiana

With reference to the charges against his sons, the elder Genard asserted: "I am not saying that I am guilty of the charges against me. I will say, however, that my boys had no connection

PROPOSAL FOR VACATING BERNARD STREET APPROVED proved Road Desired as Sit for \$500,000 Group of

The Streets Committee of the

Board of Aldermen yesterday approved a proposed ordinance to vacate Bernard street from Grand boulevard viaduct to Prospect avenue, a distance of 341 feet, for industrial purposes.

The ordinance was requested by Thomas H. Cobbs, an attorney, who produced plans for proposed railroad warehouses, in which, he said, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and Rolla Wells were interested. Abutting property is owned by the Hanken estate, Cobbs said. The cost of the warehouses, to be built in three groups he said, was about

Bernard street is unimproved at the point covered by the vacation ordinance. The bill contains a clause by which the vacation becomes void, and the street would revert to the city, in the event the aprovements are not begun within

COUNTIES PLANNING PAY CUTS MUST ACT BEFORE ELECTIONS

Illinois Attorney - General Says Change Can't Be Made in Inter-im Before Taking Office. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—

Counties which plan to cut salaries of officials must make the change before the general election next November, Attorney-General Carlstrom has advised State's Attorney Harry B. Grundy of Christian

Grundy informed the Attorney-General that the Christian County Board of Supervisors had asked him how they might reduce salaries of county officials and their deputies, so as to curtail the coun-

Answering the query. Caristrom said. "It is my opinion that any change in salary or compensation to county officers, if it is to take effect upon the officers to be elect-ed next November, must be made at a time prior to the election and cannot be made in the interim between the election and the time

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FLORISSANT BANK

James Kilgore, Last of Gang, Is Second Man Found Guilty by Jury -Three Plead Guilty.

The last of five men who at empted to hold up the Citizens Bank of Florissant last Sept 25 was convicted by a jury in Circuit Judge Mueller's court at Clayton ast night and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

old, 2804 Pasteur avenue, Overland. Kilgore and James E. Clark, 31, 2910 Woodson road, elected to fendants, Ivan L. Boren, Stanley Forster and John Hoos, had pleaded guilty. Sentencing of the three was deferred and Clark, who was tried in December, was sentenced to three year sin prison.

Kilgore attempted to establish an testified that on the day of the again, she said, at 10:30. This tesrobbery took place at 10:30 a. m. Hilgore then testified that Forster borrowed his automobile for half an hour on the day and at the approximate time of the rob

The robbery failed because the cashier and assistant cashier, protected by bullet-proof partitions. disregarded the order to "hold up your hands," and reached for weapons and signaled the Sheriff's office instead. The would-be rob-

BLAMES STATE DEPARTMENT

Schate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator
Waish (Dem.), Montana, had read
in the Senate today a letter from
Joseph Moriarity of Livingston,
Mark today a retired machinist on the Mont., a retired machinist on the Northern Pacific, saying he had lost most of \$10,000 he invested in foreign bonds on the recommendation of American bankers, and was now partly dependent.

Moriarity's letter said he invested in the foreign bonds because they paid higher interest than domestic bonds and was under the impres sion they had been approved by the State Department. "I was duped by the big banks and the Secretary of State," he

crooks will go free." Walsh also presented to the Senate the advertisement of the bond issues prepared by big New York banking houses representing

that they would yield about 8 per Walsh also had read to the Senate a letter from Secretary of State Stimson saying the State Department could express no opinion on the likelihood of the resumption of payments on Moriarity's bonds and denying it had in any way ap-

proved the bonds. COMMITTEE NAMED TO HOLD HEARINGS ON 16 TO 1 BILL

wo Republicans and One Dem crat Appointed by Chair-WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- A Senate Finance Subcommittee was ap-pointed today to hold hearings on the Wheeler bill calling for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16

to 1 with gold. Chairman Smoot appointed a subcommittee of Senators Keyes (Rep.), New Hampshire, chairman; Thomas (Rep.), Idaho, and Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky.

The subcommittee will begin learings Saturday with 70 representatives of the Farmers' Union from nine Middle Western States

The bill, introduced by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, would remonetize silver on the same basis as advocated in 1896 by William Jennings Bryan.

SLAYER TRIES TO KILL SELF Plunges Head-First to Floor of His

ty the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Paul Harrichicago, Feb. 4.—Paul Harrison, the young automobile mechanic who confessed to killing three persons, mounted to the top cross bar of his cell yesterday and plunged head-first to the cement floor. He was stunned but was quickly revived by a special police guard who had been stationed at his door to prevent attempts at sui-

Harrison yesterday. Two already had declared he was insane. Har-rison has confessed the "motive-less" murders of Earl Davis, a garage mechanic; Dr. James Shaffer, a dentist, and Miss Norma Newby. Considerable evidence, including identification by a companion of one victim, has been found to sub-

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Nortoni in the liquidation of the Elder, who acted as attorney for Commerce Savings Association Get Loss Thus
Half of Claims.
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Wagner.

Ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge
Conway
Elder, who acted as attorney for the receiver, was awarded an additional fee of \$1000, having previously received \$2000. The association, which was capitalized at \$80,000, maintained offices in the Holland Building.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH UNITED STATES WIN FIRST TWO EVENTS IN WINTER OLYMPICS BURR WI

JACK SHEA AND RYING JAFFEE CAPTURE TWO **SKATING RACES**

Olympic Summaries.

By the Associated Press. LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Irving Jaffee, ace of American long distance skaters, dethroned Ivar Ballangrud as Olympic 5000 meters (3.72 miles) speed skating chamnion in a blinding snowstorm today to give the United States its second championship of the open-ing day of the winter international ames at the Olympic Stadium.

Jaffee, skating a beautifully

timed race for the three and one tenth miles, shot from the rear to take the title Ballangrud, world record holder, won in Switzerland in 1928. Jaffee's strongest opposi-tion came from another American, Edward Murphy of Chicago, in a finish so close that the judges scarcely could be sure that Murphy was inches behind in second place. Ballangrud finished fifth.

Shea Wins 300 Meters.

Jaffee thus joined Jack Shea, Dartmouth sophomore and Lake Placid boy, in the championship ranks and by adding the 5000 me ers title to the 500-meter championship Shea won this morning. gave the United States a clean sweep in the skating events of the opening day of the Olympics.

Bill Logan, from St. John, N. B., brought Canada third place in the 5000 meters final and continued the strong showing the Dominion speedsters made in the 500 meters

Herbert Taylor of New York was fourth, leading Ballangrud to the finish line by inches, with Bernt Evensen, Norwegian, who lost the 500 meters crown to Shea, sixth. Frank Stack and Harry Smythe, Canadians, shared seventh and last place between them.

Shea Leads All the Way. Shea, a local boy, shot into the lead at the start of the dash and held it all the way, beating off the challenge of Evensen. Evensen tied with Clas Thunburg of Finland for

seconds, equalling the mark of games in Switzerland. Every best games become Olympic records, inhave been raced American style, man-to-man, instead of the European system of skating against

Canadian Is Third. Alex Hurd of Hamilton, Ont., fin-ished third, leading home the three Canadians who qualified for the final Frank Stack of Winniper finished fourth; Bill Logan, Sain John, N. B., was fifth, and O'Neil Farrell, second United States qual

Logan made a desperate effort to catch Evensen, racing a fine third most of the way, but he weakened at the last turn and was passed by both Hurd and Stack. Evensen took second place by a three-yard margin with the last four competitors bunched a few

The world speed record for 500 meters is 42 6-10 seconds, made by Class Thunburg, who fafled to come to the games, in 1931, in Oslo. Canada defeated the United

States 2 goals to 1 today in the first game of the Olympic hockey series, in an overtime engagemen Despite two penalties that sent Sutherland and Malloy off the ice for two minutes each for, one for hooking, the other for clipping, the Canadians dominated the game

through the overtime period.
U. S. Threatened an Upset.
Vic Lindquist, Canadian forward, slipped a fast shot past
Frank Farrell, in the United States Prank Farrell, in the United States net half way through the 10-minute overtime period and despite the efforts of Ding Palmer, Doug Everett and Johnny Garrison, the former college stars, could not get the goal back.

For all but two minutes of the Overtime.

For all but two minutes of the regulation three periods, the Unit-ed States threatened to stage the

ed States threatened to stage the first major upset of the competition, leading 1 to 0 through Loug Everett's single-handed scoring dash in the second period.

But with only a minute, 50 seconds to go, Hack Simpson, crack Canadian center, broke through to cage a fine angle shot to tie the score.

The game was hard and rast, the first of a round robin series of 12 contests bringing together Caning from a fractured rib.

Gives U. S. First Score in Olympics



WILLIS JOHNSON, traveling

secretary of the Browns, who is busy preparing for the St. Louis Americans' trip to Florida, took time out during a fanning bee to point out that a few "ifs" would have made a lot of difference to the men of Bill Killefer. For instance, Walgood winning streak if he had been as effective in 1931 as he was in 1930 against the Sena-Washington club five straight, but last season Walter Johnson's club took five in a row from the southpaw.

Sam Gray called the White Sox his cousins last year, beating them in four of five starts. However, the Indians, Yankees and Athletics won 15 from Sam with-

out losing any.
Willis also called attention to the fact that there were a few pitchers who bothered the Athletics. Gomez of the Yanks beat them three out of four. Gordon Rhodes, also a Yank. won two five of seven from the league champions and Dick Coffman of the Browns and Firpo Marberry of the Senators won two and lost one.

On the other hand the Mack men had numerous "cousins" and Wesley Ferrell of the Indians was one of them. Wesley lost five in a row to Mack's sluggers. himself, dropping six straight to the A's, and Sam Gray and George Blacholder had a joint ord of 10 defeats in 11 games with the Macks.

Friel Tells a Couple.

onews today, but I'll be glad to spin a couple of yarns," said Bill Friel, the Brownie business manager. "I was just talking to Ray here about the bean ball and I'll gave me one of the big laughs of what I have nicknamed my mafor league career.

"We were playing a tight game at Sportsman's Park and in those days when a game was up, the players all were ready to race for the clubhouse. The fans were tough in those days abuse from them as you ran for the clubhouse, especially if this particular game it was the Browns' half of the ninth or tenth inning and the bases were filled with the score tied and Mike Kahoe at bat.

"I forget who the opposing pitcher was, but he was a wild man and he cut loose with a high one inside and the ball cracked Kahoe on the head. That forced the winning run over the plate and we dashed for the cluhouse, as was our custom. We hurriedly dressed, congratulating ourselves on the victory and I left the clubhouse whistling. As I walked out, I saw a crowd at home plate. I investigated and there was Kahoe, just coming to.

Everybody had left him, players, trainer and everybody but the bat boys and they were the ones who had to give first aid to the man who won the game for us by being hit in the head by a pitched ball. And poor Mike, coming to and seeing all the stands empty, couldn't even tell what day of the week it was."

Meet August Friel.

RIEL is an Irishman, but he P posed as a German boy durpart of his baseball career, but let him tell it.

"I was with the Milwaukee club." Bill explained, "and the bleachers were right next to third base. And how those Milwaukee Germans used to ride you. Well, Jimmy Burke had been working on the coaching line and he was a daily target. The Milwaukee fans didn't like the 'Irisher,' or 'Red-faced' Burke, as they called him. So one day the manager came to me and asked me if I minded being a German boy. I told him I didn't care if it would help me hold my job, so he announced to the press that Au-gust Friel, a German boy, was roing to take Burke's place on

the coaching line at third base. "Well I was 'Owgoost' from then on and I couldn't make a mistake. No matter how many I'd kick or fumble, the fans were for me. I was never cheered so much in my life, I'd made three or four errors and the fans would keep on yelling: Hit it down by Owgoost, he vill

make you owdt' "With all the cheering the manager even began to be fooled and he told me that I was getting better down there. Sure, I am,' I told him. 'I only booted two grounders today.'"

ada. United States, Poland and 257 FEET SKI JUMP **ACCEPTED AS NEW**



WILL FIGHT SCHAAF

WORLD PRO RECORD

ogden, Utah., Feb. 4.—A jump of 257 feet made by Alf Engen at Big Pines, near Los Angeles, the Western America Winter Sports Association, it was announced to-lay by A. F. Warden, the secretary. Engen's former mark, also recognized as a world's record, was 247 feet, made at Ecker Hill, near Salt Lake City, Jan. 1, 1931. He also is credited with a jump of 266

Planning New Ball Park.
Waco, Tex., is pisnning to build w ball park. It is rumored th

eet made in an exhibition at Ecker

IN FINAL PERIOD EARNS VICTORY OVER CONCORDIA

THE BOX SCORE

By James M. Gould.

A finai-period raily by the Washcourt last night gave them a finc with a privilege of 15 per cent of 32-25 victory over the Concordia the gate. their claim on the city collegiate championship. The game, played before 1000 fans, was one of the speediest and most interesting of the season. There were few fouls

points behind, the Bears drew on even terms before Concordia could lowed with a goal from the floor.
Herzog's basket again gave the
Preachers a two-point advantage,
but after Maysack had again evened
the count, Washington proceeded to
forge ahead and thereafter never
were headed. At one stage the
Bears held an 11-point lead, but
this was later cut to five points,
after which Coach White's men
by .6 of a second. His time was
lowing which he picked up the former football player and hoisted him
over the ropes. When he returned
a luil developed and the match
continued without further hairrom Eiste Laskowitz, the former
state champion.
The Class A seniors skated heats
to qualify for the finals of their
Cready drew in the 30-minute semi-

In a preliminary game last night the Harris Teachers won from the Washington Freshmen, 17 to 13. It for the Freshmen.



BEARS START SPRING FOOTBALL WORK WITH **ABOUT 40 CANDIDATES**

Spring football practice unoffi-ially started at Washington University yesterday when about 40 candidates, under Head Coach Jim Conzelman and his assistants, sale an and Johnny Davis, held a brief workout. Officially, spring King of Atlantic, Ia., midget Drake work will not begin for a couple University forward, yesterday was of weeks but the practice now is dropped from the Buildog basket-

Basketball Scores



BE RENDERED IN

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The fourand King Levinsky Feb. 18 will be the first no-decision fight here since boxing was legalized in Illinois five years ago, it was shown

stipulate eight-ounce gloves, two ounces more than the weight used Dempsey will receive 45 per cent of the net receipts, it is reported, ington Bears on the Field House while Levinsky is down for \$7500,

> TWO INDOOR RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN RACES

AT THE WINTER GARDEN

this was later cut to five points, after which Coach White's men again railied and won out by seven.

The victory gave the Bears a big advantage in the title round-robin, with two victories. St. Louis, having lost to Washington and won from Concordia, still is in the running, but Concordia's hopes are very dim. To get back in champlonship play, the Billikens must win from Washington in the second meeting of the two teams, which is scheduled for Feb. 23.

In a preliminary game last night

Dorfment, Ted Young, Howard Robinson, Time, 44.4s. Class C Senior, 440 yards: Claud Weibell, Len Fogussey, Roy Beckman. Time, 48.4s.

Class A, Girls, 220 yards: Charleen Power, Dedah Power, Elsie Laskowitz. Time, 24.6. SBELL WILL MOVE **TOPEKA FRANCHISE**

TO WICHITA FOR 1932 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.-Frank will meet Dusek Isbell, former owner of the Des here Feb. 18 can Moines and Wichita franchises of only mean that the Western League, has ancounced he has taken over the be built up into a grand climax, to Wichita, made vacant by the which may end it to Wichita, made vacant by the removal of that baseball club to Isbell will receive player support

from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, under a arming agreement.
The old Wichita club in moving of the Curley Tulsa will continue its player

Fourth Player Dismissed From Squad at Drake

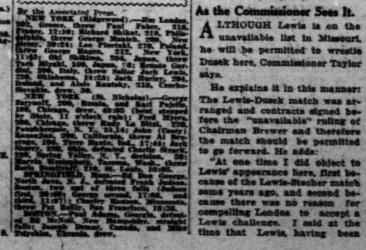
agreement with the Pittsburg

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 4.held as part of the physical edu-ball squad, the fourth player to be cation course. breaking training rules.

Coach Bill Boelter announce

Lewis at all. Perhaps somewhere during the build-up campaign if Lewis gets too high, Policeman Ray Steele may knock off Big the day before the dismissal of George Ross of Atlantic and Har old Jenks of Leon, guards, and Stanley Sebastian of Chicago, cen-As we get it from grapevine sources, the "Strangler" is far from a crapple and it will take a first-class wrestler to put him down and keep him there. ter. All four have played more or ss regularly on the Drake tear

WRESTLING RESULTS



RALLY BY BEARS NO DECISION TO McMillen Butts Steele Out of Ring to Even Up IN 3-CUSHION TAKES TRAPP Their Personal Series

By Damon Kerby.

Lewis to Meet

Dusek at Arena

"CTRANGLER" ED LEWIS,

Sa former wrestling cham-pion, who recently joined the Jack Curley troupe, has been matched with Rudy Dusek

Lewis on Tuesday was placed on the "unavailable" list in Mis-souri by Chester Brewer, chair-man of the State Athletic Com-

mission, until such time as Lewis explained his alleged failure to

Lewis to wrestle Dusek was given by Brewer when he was told that the contract for Lewis appearance had been signed prior to the order barring him

beaten by Sonnenberg haif a dozen times and by others, he should oppose some wrestlers be-low championship class to prove

low championship class to prove that he really could wrestle. I

suggested Steele and others.
"Lewis now is taking the right

way to restore his reputation and is complying with our require-ments. That is why I sanctioned

About three weeks ago an ef-

fort was made by another circuit

to bring Lewis here, but the ap-

plication was turned down.

TACK DEMPSEY is stepping

up his comeback campaign.

The Mighty Mauler appears to be taking a serious chance in agreeing to face that tough, hard-hitting ring curiosity, King-Levinsky, on Feb. 18.

Levinsky has grown big and strong since he appeared on an Arena program against Al Still-man. He will outweigh Dempsey

by eight or 10 pounds, if Jack is

serted. He can take a rousing old punch and he can relay it

back with power, as shown by his recent knockdowns of Tom-

py Loughran.
Levinsky does not specialize in

from his heels. Wild swings and

roundhouse curves for the head and solid socks at the body are his specialties. He is slow in let-

ting drive, but when he lands he

because his fighting is unortho-dus and his syrations are gov-erned by no set rules of pro-cedure known to boxing.

ONLY six months ago the

a ride. In the early months of the year Jimmy Slattery, Tufty Griffiths, Johnny Risko, Emmet Rocco, and even the middle-weight Ace Hudkins defeated

per decided to start his upward

He defeated Joe Sekyra. He revenged himself on Jimmy Sinttery by defeating that clever boxer. He gave Primo Carnera a real good battle and then he handed Tommy Loughran the beating of his life, flooring him four times during their bout. He beat that tough chunk of Spanish granite, Paulino Uzqudun, but lost a point verdict to Max Baer in a dull right.

Although Levinsky is not yet a championship factor, he is

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Taking a Chance.

from the State.

On February 18

Ray Steele and Jim McMillen are all even in their 1931-32 wre iling series, each with two victories and two defeats, and one time limit draw, following McMillen's victory over Steele at The Arens ound bout between Jack Dempsey last night before 7500 spectators.

McMillen squared the series by butting Steele for a goal in 1:05.33, using the same method he em-ployed in defeating Steele three weeks ago in New York. Steele left today.

The ex-heavyweight champion stipulated that no decision shall be rendered. He told the promoters he could get \$100,000 for a decision fight against anyone.

weeks ago in New York. Steele left the ring twice before the final trip. Butted out the first time, he crawled back at once and left himself open for a second butt. which landed him for the second time in Aldermen's Row. Referee time in Aldermen's Rew. Referee tight against anyone.

The contract calls for gloves to weigh "not more than 10 ounces."

The matter is up to Levinsky and he has until the fight date to decide. He has indicated, officials of the stadium said, that he would stipulate eight-ounce gloves, two from the ring for the third time.

Four times during the match, not counting the final flare-up, did McMillen try his flying tackle. In each attempt he was made to look foolish. Steele sidestepped each Millen landed on his own ear. Familiarity with McMillen's type of attack must have bred contempt in Steele, judging only by his fall-ure to protect himself in the grand

Two new indoor records for St. Louis were established at the Winchot teams livened things up.

Concordia was first to score, and maintained its lead throughout the first period, at the end of which they held a 15-10 advantage. Washington started very slowly, and seemed unable to effectually squelch the Preachers' attack.

But it was an entirely different tale in the second period. Five points behind, the Bears drew on even terms before Concordia could senior, skating in the Class B races, and the quick-breaking tactics of both teams livened things up.

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The Class A seniors skated heats Hans Kampfer and Earl Mc-to qualify for the finals of their Cready drew in the 30-minute semi-ton the final of their Cready drew in the 30-minute semi-trom his facial expression hurt and the final of their cready drew in the 30-minute semi-trom his facial expression hurt and the final of their cready drew in the 30-minute semi-trom his facial expression hurt and the final of their cready drew in the 30-minute semi-trom his facial expression hurt and the final of their cready drew in the 30-minute semi-trom his facial expression hurt and the final of their cready drew in the 30-minute semi-trom his facial expression hurt and the final of the fina

E D LEWIS, four times title holder, will be with us again.

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dignation once expressed by our

State Athletic Commissioner, Seneca Taylor, by Jimmy Londos

and by Ed White, manager of Jimmy, when Lewis sought a

LEWIS

ant challenges his flourishing of checks and his hounding of Londos around the

circuit created a feeling dis-tinctly prejudicial to London. It was argued that if Lewis were

a "poor old hulk" as the Curtey

debaters charged, all the more reason why Londos should meet

London steadfastly refused to have anything to do with Lewis. But the Curley forces, however, have scored a master stroke by

taking Lewis to their bosoms, where he can do the least harm.

It is still problematical whether ondos will chance taking on

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THREE SURVIVE REISELT LEADS

Philadelphia in front with h string of seven victories and

crown and the gold that goes with it was Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, who had a record of six vio tories and two defeats. Close behind him, still a mathematical tender in the fast-fading tours. ment, was Arthur Thurnblad Chicago, the defending champie Thurnblad's hopes were sea however, as he had three defe

Jake Schaefer, the world's 13 alkline champion from San Fra fulfill an agreement for a match in Kansas City with John Pesek. Official sanction for cisco, who has been upsetting nost everyone in the long to ment, turned in another master piece last night by defeating G Copulos of Eugene, Ore., 50 to 22 in 33 innings. The victory, most decisive of the champion title chance as it was his to

Out of the championship ish his first world's three-cus

Six Have Finished Six of the 13 rivals had Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.; Len Kenny Chicago; Bud Westhus, St. Loui and Tiff Denton, Kansas City.

Reds Purchase Grantham From Pittsburg Club

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—Th baseman, to the Cincinnati was announced today by the Pitt burg National League baseball d The big first sacker was sold ! eash, but the Pirate managen

refused to disclose the amount. **BOSTWICK'S SUN BRONZE** WINS RIPLEY HANDICA

SANDOWN PARK. mas, at odds of 5 to 1, won village hurdle race for 1200 to from S. Wootton's Prospice five others by six lengths. race is over a two-mile course.

The race was over two milles 25 yards for £150. DAVE KNOST TO BOX

MAX BROWN TUESDA Dave Knost, St. Louis hear

knockout victory over Jack Robison at Muskogee, Ok., has be matched with Max Brown, sporing partner to Babe Hunt, for to 10-round feature bout of a card be held at Tulsa next Tuesday. I manager. George Wilsman. BANKEN QUINT IS VICTO

The Ranken Trades School tet defeated the Roosevelt B" team, 30 to 14, resterday of the Ranken floor. Eight of Roose relt's points were scored on fre throws. Stemmen was high score or the winners with eight point

By W. J. McGoogan

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in the American League with who sident of the American League in the contracts specifying any par-ticular dates of payment and that the clubs were paying their men

"We are fully protected by law,"
Grant told the Post-Dispatch over
the telephone, "and if the players
attempt to go through with the

ames and has been in communica-tion with Rennie, defense man, an Joe Stark, goalie of the defund Buffalo clue, relative to their forming to the Fiyers. Eddle Bcuchard and Billy De Paul, forwards are scheduled to join the St. Louis team in Chicago temorrow night.

ill not make the jump after all, but those close to Williams think that he will do so. He will be a hard man to replace in the Flyer lineup for when he came to the team in December it had been losing steadily, but perked up shortly after his advent and has been go-

ing strong since.

He has been one of the outstands defense men of the league for ree years and in addition to his de defense work this season, has an among the leading scorers. Reports from Chicago were to the effect that the initial raid on the American League was just a nrerunner to more of them and t was said that Emil Hansen, star oung defense man of the Tulsa eam, was the next point of attack shorty Green, coach of the Oileached out and signed Babe elly, formerly of Buffalo, to

DONNELLY, FORMERLY OF BUFFALO, SIGNED BY TULSA OILERS

more of his star defense men as een of the Tulsa Ice Ollers of the American loop got busy this morn-ing and signed "Babe" Donnelly, formerly with the Buffalo Majors to plug the gap.

Persistent rumors that Emil Hanson also would leave to join Chicago's Blackhawks took form

lers, could not be reached the but it was recalled he

OLYMPICS BURR WILLIAMS JUMPS FLYERS, GOES TO CHICAGO BLACK

THREE SURVIVE IN 3-CUSHION REISELT LEADS

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The race for the world's three-cushion billiare championship was a three-struggle today with Otto Reisel Philadelphia in front with his

Reiselt's closest rival for th crown and the gold that goes with it was Augie Kleckhefer of Chi cago, who had a record of six vic tender in the fast-fading tournament, was Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, the defending champion. Thurnblad's hopes were scant, however, as he had three defeats recorded against him in eight

Jake Schaefer, the world's 13. balkline champion from San Francisco, who has been upsetting al-most everyone in the long tournament, turned in another master piece last night by defeating Gus Copulos of Eugene, Ore., 50 to 21, in 33 innings. The victory, the lost decisive of the champion tussle, eliminated Copulos from an title chance as it was his fourt Out of the championship pictur

himself with five defeats in 10 starts, Schaefer will attempt to finish his first world's three-cush; tonight by upsetti Thurnblad in the feature man.
The other match of the day's care brings Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., and Copulos together.

Six Have Finished. Six of the 12 rivals had con pleted their 11-game schedule to day. They were F. S. Scoville, Bu falo; Allen Hall, Chicago; Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.; Len Keni Chicago; Bud Westhus, St. Lo and Tiff Denton, Kansas City. his ninth match in 11 starts yester

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The standings:

Otto Reiselt, Phila-

Reds Purchase

Pittsburg Club PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 4 .- Th sale of George Grantham, fir eman, to the Cincinnati Red was announced today by the Pitts-burg National League baseball con The big first sacker was sold for ash, but the Pirate manageme

Grantham From

BOSTWICK'S SUN BRONZE WINS RIPLEY HANDICAP By the Associated Press.

SANDOWN PARK, England Feb. 4.-Victor Emmanuel's Nortavillage hurdle race for £200 today from S. Wootton's Prospice and five others by six lengths. The

race is over a two-mile course. A. C. Bostwick's Sun Bronze, A eeplechase by a head from Mr The race was over two milles an' 25 yards for £150.

DAVE KNOST TO BOX MAX BROWN TUESDAY

Dave Knost, St. Louis her weight, who recently scored a mockout victory over Jack Robinon at Muskogee, Ok., has been matched with Max Brown, sparing partner to Babe Hunt, for the 0-round feature bout of a card to e held at Tulsa next Tuesday, hi nanager. George Wilsman, an

RANKEN QUINT IS VICTOR. The Ranken Trades School quin-et defeated the Roosevelt High team, 30 to 14, yesterday on he Ranken floor. Eight of Roose-elt's points were scored on free hrows. Stemmen was high scorer or the winners with eight points.

plenty tough for a man who is coming back at a ripe old age— 37, to be exact—after an absence of four years from the ring. That Dempsey consented to face Levinsky is encouraging to his friends, for it can only that Dempsey thinks he has re-

form of other days. If he has over-estimated himhe Chicago Stadium on Feb. 18 will be packed to the doors, and at \$5.99 top that will mean foung fortune for the form

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis Flyer TAKES TRAPP ALSO IN OPENING

By W. J. McGoogan

Tulsa and with a very strong Louis Hockey club headed by Coach Dick Carroll trooped sadly back to St. Louis today to find a seething situation in the hockey

Williams, according to reports om Tulsa, has agreed to play with the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League, along with Bob Trapp, veteran defense man of the Tulsa team. The two were said to have made the agreement after last night's game in Tulsa with Frank Naylor, scout for Col. Frederick McLaughalin, owner of the Blackhawks, who was sent to Pulsa to fire the first gun in what ap-parently is the opening of war be-tween the National and the Amercan leagues.

It was said that the rubber band was off the Colonel's bankroll and while figures were unobtainable, it was learned that Williams and led to pay the players their sal- head coach.

supremacy, for the National League declared that in view of the situation existing they wished to crengthen their teams for the tanley Cup competition and were tanley Cup competition and tanl

president of the American League, were abolished. ers had not been paid was untru serting that there was nothing n the contracts specifying any parthe clubs were paying their men "We are fully protected by law,"

Grant told the Post-Dispatch over the telephone, "and if the players ittempt to go through with the jump we will apply for an injuncto prevent them from playing or Chicago and such that the stack three St. I when they attack three St. I However, for the present Carroll records held by the amateurs.

are scheduled to join the St. Louis of 3 minutes 2 seconds.

Carroll believes that it is still possible that Williams will not extree to McLaughlin's terms and female and have the jump after all, but those close to Williams think that he will do so. He will be a hard man to replace in the Fiyer lineup for when he came to the team in December it had been losing steadily, but perked up shortly after his advent and has been going strong since.

Larry O'Sickey, son of Ben, national juvenile champion, is to race

He has been one of the outstanding defense men of the league for three years and in addition to his fine defense work this season, has been among the leading scorers.

Reports from Chicago were to the effect that the initial raid on the American League was just a finerunner to more of them and it was said that Emil Hansen, star young defense man of the Tules was sidented by the Champion history.

the effect that the initial raid on the American League was just a incrunner to more of them and it was said that Emil Hansen, staryoung defense man of the Tulsan team, was the next point of attack for the National League's money. Shorty Green, coach of the Ollers, reached out and signed Babe Donnelly, formerly of Buffalo, to take Bob Trapp's place in the Tulsa lineup.

In price from 25 cents to 41.

FOUR PROFESSIONAL BACES.

Following is the program for Friday:
Buffesse of the Champion shater.

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DONNELLY, FORMERLY

OF BUFFALO, SIGNED
BY TULSA OILERS
the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Feb. 4.—Minus one
more of his star defense men as
result of a reported deal by the
Chicago Blackhawks of the NationCoach Shorty

Coach Shorty

Bicycle race

Resis.

Re all Hockey League, Coach Shorty Green of the Tulsa Ice Ollers of the American loop got busy this morn-ing and signed "Babe" Donnelly. rmerly with the Buffalo Majors,

o plug the gap.
Persistent rumors that Emil

Red for some time with a repre-latative of the Blackhawks, but was believed he did not leave the the other two players. Wheth-he would go later was not be a later winners back of last year's letter winners back game. A three-game sweepstakes for captain of women trains will be held at the S Anthony alleys Saturday and Sandar, with Sandar, with the sould go later was not last year's letter winners back. talked for some time with a repre-sentative of the Blackhawks, but

Becomes a Hawk



BURR WILLIAMS.

'HUNK' ANDERSON

Trapp had declared their salaries were to be doubled. Also, Blackhawk officials from Chicago stated signed a contract to lead Notre that the players were not "jump-ing." but that their clubs had year. He was given the title of

ican League's challenge for the named center coach, with Nordy trophy, emblematic of world hockey Hoffman, another star of the 1931

going to negotiate with any players by Jack Chevigny, who resigned as junior coach this week. Under they had a legal right to deal. they had a legal right to deal.

William F. Grant of Kansas City, and "junior" coach

Pro Skaters to **Attack Amateur** Records at Arena

Six professional skaters will at-tempt to show just how much bet-ster by the skaters will at-tempt to show just how much bet-tempt to show just how much better they are than the best amateurs for Chicago and sue the Black- at The Arena tomorrow evening when they attack three St. Louis

is concentrating on strengthening his team for its coming important ames and has been in communication with Rennie, defense man, and Joe Stark, goalle of the defunct Buffalo clug, relative to their com-Eddie Bcu- in 42.3 seconds, while Lamar Ott- In Yo hard and Billy De Paul, forwards, sen owns the St. Louis mile record bout at Royal Oak last night. Don-

Figers Seek New Men.

Carroll believes that it is still Donovan and Bobby Horne will at-

CRYSTAL CITY TAKES UNDISPUTED SECOND

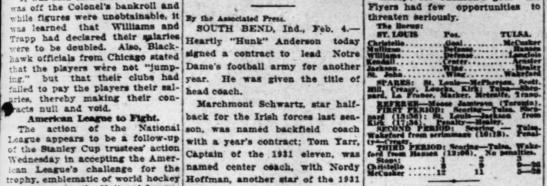
IN BASKETBALL RACE

FLYERS AGAIN

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 4.—Tulsa came back in old championship form last night, licked the Flyers, 3 to 1, and left the Coliseum rink with a clean sweep of the two-game series with St. Louis. And thus today the ice Oilers find themselves in undis-puted possession of fourth place in the American League standings even though the National League's player raid had robbed them of

Bob Trapp, veteran defense man. One goal in each period, two of them by "Sonny Boy" Wakeford. wing, and the other by aggressive little Frank Sheppard, center, ad-vanced the Tulsana. "Red" Jack-son chalked up the lone St. Louis goal on a beautiful shot after tak-ing a pass from Kirk late in the pening canto. St. Louis' defeat came as a re-

suit of the Oilers' ability to get in for close range shots at Tony In for close range shots at Tony Christello, goalle, the same as it had Monday night. Burr Williams, who jumped his St. Louis contract to join the National League forces, wasn't playing up to his usual form. Burr left Tulsa with Fred Naylor, the Chicago Blackhawk scout, after the game. Except for Jackson's goal the Flyers had few opportunities to



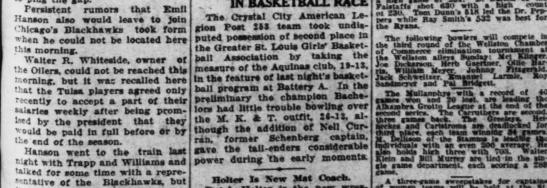
TO DEFEND LEAD IN SERVICE LEAGUE

The Seventh Battalien, Naval Reserves will defend their hold on first place in the Army-Navy-Ma-rine Corps Basketball League when they play the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service in the second game of a double-header at the Armory to-morrow night. The first game between the 188th Infantry, National Guard and Battery A will start at 7:20 o'clock. There will be no ad-The standings of the tenms:

FRANK DOXEY, FORMER ST. LOUIS BOXER, WINS **BOUT IN MICHIGAN**

nelley put Young to the canvas in the seventh round. He weighed

Chagnon to Mission



Wrestler's Theme Song. THE more we get together, together, together,

pier we'll be. For your friends are my friends, And my friends are your friends, The more we get together the happier we'll be. -D. K.

And One for Bowser. F OR it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together;
With the bors strong and able,
And a cauliflower ear.
For each match is a good one

And it's all done in good fun They belong to one stable Some Hat.

"Pepper" Martin says he is sti wearing the same size hat. If it was any bigger he'd have Tom Mix

his head indicates that Gabby in-tends making a runaway race of it. Not that he was badly pushed last

New Orleans has abolished the \$1 mutuels and returned to the \$2 ninimum. Indicating that prosper-CROATIAN A. C. ENTERS

TEN BOXERS IN AMATEUR

BOXING TOURNAMENT Ten amateur boxers have been entered in the Mississippi Valley Amateur Association boxing tournament by the Croatian A. C. The preliminary events are scheduled Cox and Bill Groom, featherfor the South Broadway A. C. next
Monday evening with semifinals
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Among those entered from Croatian are Frank Chervanek, heavyweight, considered a likely candimittee, says and expects more than date for the championship, and 100 before the lists close.

Meights, and Russell Kane, heavycushion draw around the table.
Three cushion draw swing on two
cushions. Three cushion reverse
on two cushions. Long draw, direct. Three cushion masse. Four
tions, rail shot. Four cushion in
cushion draw around the table.
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"Jap Ski Jumper Injured in Fall."
Oh! Oh! Tokio papers please

will attend the annual banquet of the Philadelphia sport writers on Feb. 9. It's those reunions of former companions in arms that make life worth while.

Sonja Henie, the champion figure skater of Norway and all points north, announces that she will retire from competition either this year or next. Sonja says, however, that her favorite tune is still the "Skaters' Waltz" and that the wedding march has no charms (or her.

See virtually every kind of a billiard shot known. Long draws, makes his debut in the lightweight ranks of amateur boxing in one of the special bouts on a program at Elks' Club on Lindell boulevard, near Grand, this evening under the auspices of the Western A. A. U. He will oppose Frank Lansing, meeting, where the shots were selected. He will be responsible for the placing of the balls for each shot.

The meeting which lasted all ter), nephew of Kid Bandy who ding march has no charms for her.

they've been cracked up to be. "Pinchot Calls Farm Board Costly

Icmon."
Indicating that there will be no farm board in the next platform.

lightweights: Joe Reno, Kenneth

PETERSON AND

Senor Isidro Ribas of Spain and harley Peterson of St. Louis, have lected the 34 shots that will be tried in the opening contest of their international fancy shot series Monday night at the St. Louis Uni-

The Wilsons, reading from left to right, Jimmy and Hack, who were teammates for a couple of minutes, will attend the annual banquet of the Philadelphia sport writers on Feb. 9. It's those reunions of former companions in arms that make life worth while.

Sonta House.

Peterson's—Three or four cushion shot, full length, reverse english. Three cushion fellow on two. Over the top, rail shot. Three cushion gather. Three cushion fallow on two. Over the top, rail shot. Grant cushion gather. Three cushion fallows on the fall of Emil Okie, proficient welterweight, who should have something to say about the disposition of the 147-pound crown.

Woodrow Krigbaum and Henry Cornell are the other welterweights, while the rest of the team is made up of Arval Harris and Ted Weiss, where the other welterweights while the rest of the team is made up of Arval Harris and Ted Weiss, while the very constant of the team is made to the team is

ushion draw on two cushions.
Ribas'—Two or three cushion

Amateur Boxing Show to Be Held Tonight at Elks'

them is Walter Wilbur (Vanderen-The meeting which lasted all ter), nephew of Kid Bandy who ST. LOUIS BOY RANKS

The shots selected for the opening night of play follow:
Peterson's—Three or four cushstandard Newcombe, Winier Garden A. C.
135-pound class—Bob Praballian, East
St. Louis Kairhis of Columbus A. C.
135-pound class—Bob Praballian, East
135-pound class—Bob Praballian,

has seen little service. draw shot. Three, four, five or six tons, rail shot. Four cushion in Club, Long Island, June 23-24-25. cushion draw around the table, corner. Three cushion on two Deadline for entries for the na-

fight for a 15-round boxing bill

was any bigger he'd have Tom Mix picking at the bed clothes.

Where did you get that hat. Where did you get that tile? Isn't it a nobby one, the latest cowboy style? Isn't it a nobby one, the latest cowboy one, the latest cowboy style? Isn't it a nobby one, the latest cowboy style? Isn't it a nobby one, the latest cowboy one, the latest cowboy style? Isn't it a nobby one, the latest cowboy one, the latest

"tens" to deter Russell Meier of St. Louis placed third in the tyro rapid-fire pistol match at 20 yards.

DEADLINES ARE SET FOR ALL ENTRIES IN

lt's a "natural"

TUCKILY most of us know very little about L dice. For the uninitiated let us explain that "seven" is a "natural"-and a "natural" means you win. Possibly you're wondering what these girls had at stake. It may surprise you to know they gambled-not for merchandise-but for a man.

You see it was this way. Brother's room mate -a chap named Harry-appeared unexpectedly in town on the eve of a party. It was clearly up to sister to find him a partner. But she and her friends had met Harry before. Harry isn't particular about shaving. Some-

body had to take him so sister and her closest friend left it to the dice. Well-it's not a heartbreak-but sister lost. 1 1 1

This message is not alone for Harry and the many like him. There are thousands of men -and possibly you are one-who keep clean shaven at the price of considerable discomfort. In cases like this improper shaving methods are at fault. Today there's no reason to shun your razor. The razor blade Gillette is now making glides freely across your face without a trace of pull or burn. Daily or

twice daily use won't irritate the tenderest skin.

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RAZORS BLADES

\$971 REFUND **ON PLACE HORSE**

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fig., Feb. 4.—What is believed to be a record place price was paid this afternoon when Joe Edwards' Baal ran second in the first race at Hisleah Park here and returned \$971.10 for \$2. A \$2 show ticket returned \$248.50.

If the three year-old had won he would have paid \$2428.50 for \$2. Twelve dollars was bet on the horse to place and \$4 to show. He finished a length and a half back of Buoyant Days, the winner.

Although today's race was his thirteenth start, Baal had never finished closer to the money than fifth. More often he trailed the field. In today's mile race, he got thirty field. In today's mile race, he got off slowly but made up ground gradually and closed very fast through the stretch, although never able to menace the winner.

Buoyant Days paid \$16.70 to win. \$16.30 to place and \$11 to show, \$110.00 to \$12.00 to \$10.00 t

Buoyant Days paid \$16.70 to win.
\$16.30 to place and \$11 to show, while the third horse in the race, Manassas, refunded \$36.30.

Record books show that Wishing Ring, a winner at Latonia, Ky, on June 17, 1912, paid \$664.60 for \$2 to place. Wishing Ring's win price was \$1885.50, the record high.

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SELECTIONS

At New Orleans. (FAIRGROUNDS.)

teel, Harold Jr., Chan -Strongheart, Bide-a-Wee; Her-3—Reverberate, All Columbia

Miss N. Conlan.
4—Colonial Belle, Chuchu, Hoops.
5—Stimulator, Januska (O'Neil entry), Skidmore 6—Sun Friar, Delmonico, Troll. 7—KLINGSTONE, Vanquish,

(HIALEAH PARK.)

2-Lavaal, Benedict, Vennie H. 3-Knowlton, General A., The

4-Valour II, Tiger Prince, Chicago Girl.
5—EVENING, Sun Memory, Calf

Campbell. 7—Putter, San Presto, Mike

At Havana.

Don, Sun Glass.
2—Dave Miller, Dolesia, Indiazen 3-Miss Mary Lou, Excursion,

4-Decorous, Water Fowl, Leah

6—Hold On, Achtoi Lass, High

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Evening. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Bacciocco. BEST PAR-LAY—Melcona, Evening, Stimula-

CREWS OF HARVARD AND

RACING ENTRIES

Racing Results

At New Orleans,

At Miami.

At Havana.

At Fiavana.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furiouss:
red Scott (Greenberg) 20-1 8-1 4-1
anneo Kirby (Louman) 3-1 8-5
leicher (R. Fisher) 20-2-5
Time, 36 2-5. Principality Columnisht. Willie Billie, Brownell. Edgress,
ranther Rock and Dorsays also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiouss:
rincess Virginia (L. Hardy) 4-1 8-5 4-5
mperial Air (Cleft) 2-1 1-1
Time, 1:13 2-5. Harborton, Lamkin,
auth Marie, Germaine Chauvelot, Roger,
iride Wrack, Oregon Citisen, Mae Price
ind Rose Lady also ran.

THIED RACE—Six furiouss:
ilson (Gilbert) 4-1 8-5 4-5
osscience (G. Moore) 3-5 1-3
ingketer (W. Marsh) 8-5

Dance also ran. URTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

nable to make the weight for Mil-er in a bout recently.

The boys got into the ring in Cincinnati but after a little inet-fectual boxing, the referee left the ring and declared the bout no contest. The commission fined Battalino \$5000 and took the feather-weight championship

The Penney quintet today holds the championship of Division No. 2 meets Joe Ghnouly and Jackie every week or two.

Brady who boxes Jackie Purvis.

Bandy declares that the fans are Miller is considered an outstand-showing more interest in the card after defeating the Fouke five, 23 ing contender for the 126-pound than in any of his previous shows.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT **GOLF TOURNEY TO BE** HELD AT GLEN ECHO

ment will be held at Glen Echo Country Club in June, elected president of the District As-

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ADDITIONAL LEVIES

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Changes Under Measure

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ions, effective March 1.

When there is an existing du on an article, he said, that artic

two nor more than five mer

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of the new tariff. It will mal recommendations to the Treasurand the Treasury then will impos

Neither the general 10 per ce duty nor the additional duties w

apply to the British dominions to India until after the imper

conference to be held at Ottawa

Old members of the House four

berlain, who fought all through

system in Great Britain, but not live to achieve his goal.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor's brother, sat today

differences over the fiscal issue the Prince of Wales and his two brothers were in the gallery behir

To Regulate Trade Balance. Chamberlain introduced the te iff as a measure to correct the

verse trade balance which has be mounting at the rate of £2,000,0 (about \$7,000,000) a week. T

ost of living has "remained i raculously unaffected" by suspension of the gold standard, and the has been a partial improvement business, he said, but "we show he deceiving ourselves if we this have turned the corner." Unemployment figures are stagering, he said, the country's maindustries are moving but slow and shipping and agriculture a

still in the depths of depression "What we have to seek." said

Chancellor: "is a flexible class

gainst a rise in the cost of livi We propose by a system of mode te protection, scientifically adjued to the needs of industry,

ields work that is now done ployment in the only way we

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Ready for Reprisals.

The Advisory Committee wh
will consider additional duties to
be instructed to mantain due

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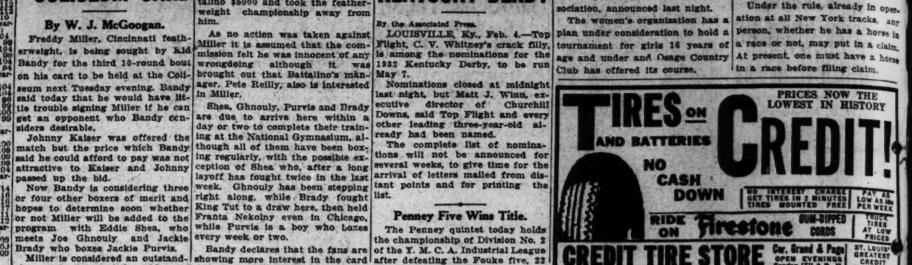
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Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.1 For months he labored as a five-dollara-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DE-POT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES fouryears, butdidn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

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1-F. E. Compton, Lightfoot

5-MECLONA, Tappanaugh, Un-

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4.—
Yale and Harvard will meet in their seventieth annual regatta on the Thames River at New London.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4.—
Yale and Harvard will meet in their seventieth annual regatta on score of \$37. Entries can be filed the Thames River at New London. the Thames River at New London, by calling Herman Weeman, PRos-

At Miami. First Race 51000, claiming, three-year olds, fillies, five and a half furlongs: Tholia 115 Teach Meet 11 tose Tournament 5 Mac Sweet 115 Fireign Play 110 Flash O'White 115 Fireign Play 110 *Chief's Camille 116 unity Susan 110 *Alleus 110 unity Susan 110 *Alleus 110 unity Susan 110 Zegora 110 Second Bace 51000 115 Second Bace 51000 115

Don and Texas Knight also ran.

SCRATCHES,

1—Bull Froz. Chicago Belle, Bay Leaf,
Jimmy Sutro. 2—Noah's Pride, Orloff,
Krijaybe, Knight Club, Lampoon, Run Ou,
Prince Tommy, Twisted Threads. 3—The
Duke, Yarrow, Dixie Dan, Grev Coat, LuckDice, Mavro, Jack Berry, Sun Thorn. 5

—Babble, 6—Lillian T. Claret, Bernice
Van, Chokoloskee. 7—Erin Go Bragh,
Trudgeon, Bear Cry, Uncle Charile, Adalor
T., Glen Lad, Don T., Perfect Play.

Knowlton ... 110 O., claiming, four-le and an eighth: Cabildo ... 111 Chicago Girl ... 104 Big Bo ... 109 Prince Toy ... 111

CREWS OF HARVARD AND
YALE MEET ON THAMES
ON FRIDAY JUNE 24

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Ready for Reprisals. Advisory Committee which those countries which have ninating tariffs against us," the Chancellor, "will have to considered. The Board of Trade the concurrence of the Treas-

Drama-Music Movies-Society

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

Hoover's Statement Urging

By the Associated Press.

hoarding money:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

COLLOWING is the text of

ment urging the public to cease

The Reconstruction Finance

Corporation under the leader-

ship of Gen. Dawes, Chairman

Meyer and its directors, is now

initiating a definite campaign

for reconstruction and recovery.

act of creating the corporation has already shown results in the dissipation of fear and the res-

toration of public confidence, as indicated by the fact that re-

cently we have had on balance

no increase in the hoarding of

Effect on Credit.

our country. It diminishes the

lions. Every dollar hoarded

means a destruction of from

five to 10 dollars of credit.

Credit is the blood stream of

Restriction or destruction of

credit cripples the revival and

expansion of agriculture, indus-

try, commerce and employment

Every dollar returned from

hoarding to circulation means

putting men to work. It means

help to agriculture and to busi-

Everyone hoarding currency

injures not only his own pros-pects and those of his family.

but is acting contrary to the

common good. It is to their

own interest that they should

return it to circulation as well

as a patriotic service to the

country as a whole.

our economic life.

credit facilities by many bil-

I am gratified that the very

President Hoover's state-

Public Not to Hoard Money

A prime need today is the ex-

tension and liberalization of

credit facilities to farmers and

institutions are greatly crippled

in furnishing these needed cred-

its, unless the hoarded money is

Therefore, I urge all those persons to put their dollars to

work-either by conservative in-

vestment, or by deposit in sound

institutions in order that it may

thus return into the channels of

During the great war our peo ple gave their undivided ener-

gies to the national purpose. To-day we are engaged in a war

against depression. If our peo-ple will give now the same serv-

ice and the same confidence to our Government and our insti-

solidarity of courageous action

which they gave during the

great war, we can overcome this

I therefore request our citi-

zens to enlist with us in the

fight we are making on their

associations to organize in every

state and town to make clear

the problem and to effect our

purpose. That it can be done

successfully and that our citi-

zens will respond to this pa-

triotic service and that hoarded

money will be returned when

they understand its effect upon

their own town life has been

ments in several communities

In order that we may have

definite organization for this service, I am today calling upon

the heads of the leading civil

organizations to meet with me

on Saturday next for the crea-

tion of a national organization

In the meantime, I request

that the heads of such civic or

ganizations in each state and in

each community organize with-

out waiting for the national ac

I have so far invited the

heads of the Chamber of Com-

merce, the labor and agricul-

tural associations, the church

men and women's service clubs,

the veterans and patriotic or

ganizations and the trade asso

and school organizations,

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bruster staff, and is the only Harpist

associated with a mortuary in St.

Louis. As Musical Director, she

may be consulted any time between

nine in the morning and five in the

afternoon concerning selections for

service music.

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ber of the Robert J. Am-

to further this campaign.

returned. War Against Depression

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BRITISH TARIFF EARTH UNDER PAPAL PALACE SLIPPING, ENGINEER REPORTS fovement Blamed for Death of Five Persons in Collapse of Library. **BILL PUTS WHEAT** VATICAN CITY, Feb. 4.—The ancient papal palace, according to the former chief engineer of Pope Pius, is moving slowly westward

n Vatican City.

Federico Mannucci, who for

many years was chief of the Vati-

In the course of an investigation into the tragedy Mannucci told the Pope he was satisfied the earth un-

Fadio de Rossi, who succeeded

friends say the Pope was so im-

negligence until proved innocent

The papal palace was built 400

years ago and houses valuable

books, jewels and tapestries. It is

nearly 1000 feet long and covers

joining building built on solid rock

and not affected by earth move-

Outlined by Molotov at

Party Conference.

declined to order the arrest of

Meat, Cotton and Wool in Same Category-10 Pct. can's siaff, in a private report to the Pope, blames this earth movement for the collapse of a part of the library last month with the loss of Duty on Nearly All Imports March 1.

der the greater part of the palace was slipping with infinite slowness and carrying the structure with it. ARRANGED FOR

ADDITIONAL LEVIES

Independent Advisory Com-mittee to Have Charge of her placed against him. His Changes Under Measure pressed with the latest report that Offered. De Rossi, who, according to Vati-can law, would have been guilty of

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Neville Chamrlain. Chancellor of the Exchequer, in presenting the Govto the House of Commons today, announced that the free list would include wheat in grain form, meat, fish of British taking, raw cotton aw woolland tea.

w wool and tea. Chamberlain said the Govern- \$75,000,000,000 PLAN ent had decided to impose a 10 cent ad valorem duty on all ports, subject to certain excepons, effective March 1.

When there is an existing duty on an article, he said, that article Another Five-Year Program ould not be subject to the 10 per ent tariff.

Additional duties will be imposed by order of the Treasury fter recommendation by an inde-MOSCOW, Feb. 4 .- A second ient advisory committee which ill give its whole time to the rk and will consist of not less bles (nominally \$75,000,000,000) in two nor more than five memwas outlined yesterday by Premier s and a chairman.

Future Changes Arranged For. All-Union Party conference. An independent advisory comee will be appointed to give its principally in heavy industries, it ole time to the work of con-ering the sphere of application is hoped to expand electric power consumption 600 per cent. In the last year of the second five-year the new tariff. It will make commendations to the Treasury nd the Treasury then will impose

period (1938), he said, the hope is to produce 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity more than the veterans and patriotic organizations Neither the general 10 per cent duty nor the additional duties will production of the United States. At the end of the second fivepply to the British dominions or year program, Molotov went on, to India until after the imperial the Soviet Union would be produconference to be held at Ottawa in ing tractors at the rate of at least

170,000 a year. uliar interest in the fact that veloping Russian technicians but s announcement was made by admitted that the employment of

> year plan would be dependent on completion of the first plan in four years-by the end of this year

> a successful issue. Molotov asserted that the original program had not been intended to abolish unemployment, but this had been achieved neverthe-

He attacked the policy of the as a measure to correct the ad-te trade balance which has been right wing leader, as an expression ng at the rate of £2,000,000 of the "dying capitalist forces of

> MORMON'S PATRIARCH DIES Hyrum Gibbs Smith Had Been

Leader for 20 Years. iving ourselves if we think By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb./4. national economic conference at securing turned the corner." nemployment figures are stagHyrum Gibbs Smith, presiding Geneva was declined yesterday by
mg, he said, the country's main patriarch of the Latter Day Saints the American Federation of Labor. es are moving but slowly Church for :0 years, died today aftshipping and agriculture are er a long illness terminating in the International Federation influenza-pneumonia. He was 52 Trade Unions, with headquarters at What we have to seek," said the years old and a great-grandson of Berlin. It contained an alternative lor. "is a flexible, elastic Hyrum Smith, brother of Joseph' proposal that if the American Fed-

a rise in the cost of living. patriarch of the church, in which the United States for a conference ose by a system of moder-position he succeeded his grandfa-While expressing a desire to deal section, scientifically adjust-ther, John Smith. Although but sympathetically with the economic the needs of industry, to 33 years old when ordained to that problems of Europe, the Executive to our own factories and position by the late President Jo- Council of the American Federation ork that is now done else- seph F. Smith, he had wide experi- said it was of the opinion that "it thereby decreasing unem- ence in church work, including the ant in the only way we can presidency of the Los Angeles to hold an international labor con-mean to use this means in branch of the church. He was ference." ing with foreign countries married in 1904 to Martha Gee. offer advantages to our peo- She survives him, together with

three cons and three daughters. Mount Vernon Postoffice for a Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Mount Vernon, known to everybody who has heard of George Washing will have a postoffice for one day, fisider additional duties will the date being Feb. 22. The Posttructed to mantain due re- office Department is setting up fafor the national interest in cilities to secure cancellation on cition with the restriction of ta. Such additional duties as Washington Bi-Centennial and to mposed may be permanent or give stamp collectors opportunity rary and the functions of the to secure a rare specimen. nittee will include the power assigned to the Washington home-commend revocation of duties. stead are expecting a busy day

handling outgoing mail. 48 Below Zero in Newfor ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Fob. 4.-Temperatures far below zero were re-ported in Newfoundland yesterday. hes up to 100 per cent over and best having the coldest mark below. Persons receiving with 48 below. such additional duties as may with 48 below. Persons receiving they fled after a fight lasting two aposed upon any goods coming the offending countries which were inadequate and asked for a was brief and victorious for the revision of the scale of supplies.

Leaders for Saturday to Campaign for Release of

UP, HE BELIEVES

Movement.

halt to the hoarding of money. He summoned a conference of civic leaders to plan a national ment. The group will meet here were asked by Mr. Hoover to take

"I am convinced," said Mr Hoover, "that citizens hoarding five-year program calling for an currency or money do not realize investment of 150,000,000,000 ru- its serious effect on our country.

bles (nominally \$75,000,000,000) * * * Every one hoarding currency and those of his family, but is act Molotov in an address at the ing contrary to the common good It is to their own interest that they The money will be expended should return it to circulation, as well as a patriotic service to the

> chambers of commerce labor and agricultural associations church and school groups, men's and women's civic service clubs

communities anti-hoarding moveas citizens realized the effect upon their own town's life. "If our people will give now the

same service and the same confiadmitted that the employment of dence to our Government and our foreign experts would be on a institutions," said the President, the same unity and solidarity of the success of the second fiveduring the great war, we can overcome this situation."

He was supported by a statement -Molotov said, and during the from the Reconstruction Corporanext 12 months the collectivization tion directors, who called on every of the union would be carried to patriotic citizen to join in movement. The corporation expects to have its loan-making well under way by the end of this week. Its last director, Wilson McCarthy of Salt Lake City, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

AMERICAN LABOR FEDERATION

for Geneva Meeting. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- an in

which can be readily adapted Smith, founder of the Mormon eration could not send a delegation He was the fourth presiding tional organization would come to

> ANOTHER NICARAGUAN CLASH Wounded and Two Guards

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 4 .-The wounding of a United States marine and the killing of two soldiers in the Nicaraguan National Guard in a clash with adherents of Augustino Sandino, insurgent chief-

men killed, the insurrec

inder the impact of an earthslide

Calls Conference of Civic technical and engineering

\$1,300,000,000 TIED

Reconstruction Corporation in Statement Asks Every Patriotic Citizen to Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - A new step in the effort to restore prosperity was taken by President enment's general tariff measures 13 acres. The Pope lives in an ad- Hoover last night when he called for every citizen's help to put a

> TOGETHER for the first time in Washington yesterday. From left: H. PAUL BESTOR of the Farm Loan Board; OGDEN B. MILLS, Secretary of the Treasury; HARVEY C. COUCH of Arkansas; JESSE JONES of Texas; CHARLES G. DAWES, and EUGENE MEYER, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. The Finance board has an appropriation of \$500, 000,000 with which to aid banks, railroads, building and loan associations. organizaton to direct the movenext Saturday, but without waiting for its action civic organizations up the work. The purpose is to get an estimated \$1,300,000,000 back into banks and investments. This amount, translated into terms of credit, grows five or 10 times, and credit, said the President, "is the blood-stream of our economic

injures not only his own prospects

country as a whole."

Mr. Hoover included in his invi-

currency in the country. as well as trade groups. There is now a patriotic opportunity for our citizens unit-edly to join in this campaign against depression. Given such patriotic co-operation we can secure a definite upward move

ment and increase in employ-That service is to secure the return of hoarded money back into the channels of industry. During the past year, and with

an accelerated rate during the last few months, a total of over a billion, three hundred millions of money has been hoarded. That sum is still outstand-I am convinced that citizens hoarding currency or money do

OPPOSES WORLD CONFERENCE Most Inopportune Time" to Hold Parley, It Replies to Invitation

The invitation was extended by to Europe, officers of the interna-

tain, was disclosed yesterday. Sergt Clyde T. Brannon, Atlan-

ta, Ga., who holds a Lieutenant's commission in the National Guard, face when his patrol of 48 men came into conflict with 100 Sandansitas near Matagalpa City Tues-day. In addition to the two guardsfour men dead and two wounded on

other fiscal agencies and agriculture, and is authorized to issue \$1,500,000,000 in debentures. This will make \$2,000,000,000 available for loans to strengthen the credit structure of the country. SENATOR DAVIS TO RUN

Sworn in as Members of U. S. Reconstruction Finance Corporation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .-James J. Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, is for immediate modification of the Volstead act, and substitution of the volstead act, and substitution of the eighteenth amendation at the April primary. He is "The productiveness of our estates" stitution of the eighteenth amendsmall business men. The credit ment with a plan of state liquor the control. he announced last night in making known his candidacy for re-election to the seat he won in CANADIAN CABINET CHANGES November, 1930. At that time he ran on the Republican national OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 4.-Prime platform with its enforcement Minister R. B. Bennett yesterday plank, adding a declaration that he reorganized the Cabinet. would await for a final prohibition

himself prepared to vote for a con- ister of Immigration and Coloniza- thereof by the father to to the states the power to deter- bor and Mines, Senator Gideon D. death. mine their policy toward the liquor Robertson having resigned the Latraffic, and vest in the Federal bor portfolio on account of ill. traffic, and vest in the Federal bor portfolio on account of ill. "In 1919 John, D. Rockefeller Government full power to give all health. Arthur Meighen, appoint- was reputed to be the largest intutions, the same unity and

ates that do not." ters the Bennett Government as Because constitutional change Minister without portfolio.

TRORLICHT-DUNCKER

Congressman Ramsever Says Plan Would Net \$500,000,000 a Year and Not Stifle Initiative.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4.-Acting Chairman Crisp announced today the House Ways and Means Comnittee would conclude hearings on the new revenue bill before nightfall and would meet in executive session Tuesday to begin drafting a \$1.000,000,000 ta.; bill.

Ogden L. Mills, who has been named Secretary of the Treasury. will present to the committee next Tuesday revised Treasury figures of the administration tax program. As hearings were resumed, Repesentative Ramseyer (Rep.), Iowa, a former member of the Ways and

Means Committee, recommended an estate tax which he said would bring in about \$500,000,000 annually in additional reven Explains His Plan.

"The estate tax is a just tax and loes not in the least stifle enterprise, initiative and accumulation of wealth," he said. "Of all forms must take a long time, Davis of taxation this seems the wis espoused in the meantime "such a modification in the Volstead law itance taxes are: First, to prevent

as will permit the regulated use of the accumulation of wealth in the beer and light wines, not intoxicat- hands of those nothing or little in its creation, and second, to lighten the burdens of The Pennsylvanian, who gave up

expected to have the support of and inheritance taxes," Ramseyer organization said, "is greatly reduced by the by the rich. By gifts and trusts their estates escape the inheritance and estate taxes. This is a loophole in our laws that can only be closed by the imposition of a gift

"Recently the Supreme Court dedecision the report of the Wicker- Minister of Finance to E. N. nied a writ to review a case from Rhodes, and named Alfred Duran- the lower court holding over 95 In his new stand he adopted the leau, Minister of Marine, as act- per cent of the John Wanamaker program of the late Senator Mor-row of New Jersey, who announced ceed Rhodes. W. A. Gordon, Min-estate tax because of a gift made stitutional amendment to "restore tion, becomes also Minister of La- within two years of the father's

Cites John D. Rockefeller government full power to give all neath. Arthur Meighell, appoint was reputed to be the largest inpossible co-operation and assistance ed Senator and the conceded choice
to those states that desire prohibition against invasion from the leader in the upper chamber, enthat since the war he pays as lit-Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Philadelphia

He handed ever his pertfolio as

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For American Neutrality.

No one can deny that the Far Eastern situation is assuming more proportions each hour. At the present stage of the conflict, any move by our Government should be made only after careful deliberation. Of course, our nationals residing in the danger area must a consultative sense. be-protected or moved to safety. This

should be done, however, in a manner least likely to involve this country to any mything but strictly neutral takes upon himself or itself a very grave responsibility-the responsibility of plunging this

it might neve recover.

It is well to remember that Comism feeds on the destruction of war, and for this reason the actions of Russia other course is bound to be disastro HAROLD B. SHOWMAN.

Axiom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A the other fellow credit for a speck of brains. MAGADAMZ.

U. S. and the League. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

U OUR editorial concerning Mr. Baker's present attitude toward the League of Nations was timely and any longer, even though it may not be a successful institution. We are no better than the rest of the world, and if we were willing to be international in time of war, it is likewise our duty to be international in time of peace.

Had we been in the League when pro-

test was made to Japan, it is very probed our protest to her as an insolent inrusion into her affairs. L. G. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

smoke.

Just so long as we live near fields of cheap soft coal and our citizens are permitted to burn it as it is, just so long shall we have to endure the smoke, and othing less than a permanent inspector would have any appreciable effect upon it. This being obviously impossible, our smoke inspectors are wasting time caused to be inserted this passage: and effort. They may close a factory boiler or two occasionally, but what good does that do, with black clouds belching rth from thousands of apartment

houses and private residences? To educate the householder and the apartment house janitor is a good theory, but hopeless in its accomplishment. An educated janitor is likely to be reerage householder does not see his own smoky chimney; the soot on his front in the rules of firing a furnace is a futile and expensive gesture—it simply Pepys' diary.

There is but one way and only one laboratory research engineers to work on economical method of converting not the Japs shell San Francisco? soft coal into some type of smokeless fuel and make its use compulsory. Then and then only, shall we have relief from

Industrial Club and the Symphony Orchestra doing so much to advertise the beauties of St. Louis, it seems a pity we reservation, "except for the smoke," FLORENCE G. PERKINS.

A Real Statesman

who highly appreciate your editorial. "Dr. Butler and His Party."

for that matter in any other country, is the opinion of a great multitude of

He is a real statesman whose services he would make!
W. E. BLACKLIDGE.

League of Nations in the forthcoming presidential magician's. And if he makes good at it, he will be disavowed it as a campaign issue.

better by opposing any further concessions as to the for what Dawes says, but for what Dawes does. war debts. That spasm of nationalism which is convulsing the whole world, and is just as pronounced with us as with any other people, has not escaped the also deserted the League.

seeking by co-operation to find a way out of the uni- been made for Centralia by its law-abiding citizens." versal misery resulting from exactly what is going It was Judge Mackintosh who, in 1925, handed as a substitute for the wars and hates that have clans, "has declared all picketing unlawful," announce nation has ever had! She is neither a member of the on this page. League nor the leader of its councils. Except for the It was Judge Mackintosh who last year refused to a bleeding world, she would not even be present in mission in their condemnation of the Department of

further degree. Any person of authority was assame with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. Any person of authority was assame with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. Any person of authority was assame with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. Any person of authority was assame with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. Any person of authority was assame with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. Any person of authority was assame with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. Any person of authority was assame with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. The spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. The spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree. The spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a nather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree with the spirit of war, as raving a natural rather degree w country advocating a policy which is vocated a bigger navy, defense against the rising abusively administered as this report seems to inpower of Japan in the Pacific, and in the breast of dicate." every man, woman and child, the spirit of 1776. No | The Judge is obviously lacking in the judicial temcountry into a conflagration from which man in the Senate knows history better than Senator perament. His record reveals him as a Tory of the should be watched carefully. A break from the dawn of time. No one knows better than jurist which the President desires to place on the with China or Japan, especially Japan, he does that with the deadly machinations of science Federal bench, and gives rise to justifiable apprehencould not but be serious. Let our states- humankind will destroy itself if it continues in the sion concerning the naming of a successor to Mr. men remember that the interests of our 120,000,000 citizens must outweigh the old and bloody poth of the Book of Kings, the conquests of Caesar, the bloody bombast of Bonaparte, be promptly rejected by the Senate. ful of bankers and business heads. Any and all those terrible orgies of blood-letting which reached their climax in the late World War. It is to doubt the wisdom of men to hear such a man invite

civilization to suicide. NTI-auto-accident axiom: Don't give disheartening spectacle, a reaffirmation of the cer- for a Democratic victory, and offered a fine exhibit tainty that our two great political parties are with- of statistics to prove his claim. The claim, we beout any other conviction than that they want to lieve, would be allowed if the succulent statistic had hold office. Gov. Roosevelt is, presumably, the lead-never been captured; but when Mr. Smith gave the ing candidate for the Democratic presidential nomi- credit for his party's rosy outlook to the work done nation; but since he is not bound anywhere, the by the Democratic National Committee under Mr. party under his leadership could not get anywhere. Raskob's chairmanship, he talked nonsense. didates are.

Abatement League and official St. some man like Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler steps out tee's publicity instead of the Democratic committee's smoke inspectors instead of 10, it would and casts both the old parties into the oblivion which still be impossible to eliminate soft-coal they so richly deserve. It was what Abraham Lin- for-President man, let the honor be conferred; not coln did, and it can be done again.

CONGRESSMAN CANNON'S LOAD OF STEERS.

It was in vain that we picked up the latest number of the Congressional Directory to discover further

. . resides on a farm; special citation by Federal Grain Corporation for quality of wheat grown in 1918; lost \$3161 by computation of University of Missouri on one load of steers sold on Chicago market in 1924.

rant and indifferent one, and the av- a single bookkeeping item, in the entire sketch.

We deplore this reticence. Mr. Cannon set a prece- of an "unseen assassin." porch is always from the neighbor's dent in biographical material with great possibili- Senator Dill of Washington has introduced a resolu chimney. To attempt to keep the shift- ties. If followed, it would have transformed the dry- tion to authorize the Government to prevent the ing population of a large city educated as dust directory into a document as fascinating as shipment of American arms to the Orient. He wants

BEAMS IN THE NEWS.

to learn that the Browns were scheduled to play 12 boycott upon Japan, should it be decided that Japan Sunday games at home next summer, and through has violated the Keilogg pact. the patter of a February afternoon it was no great | Granting that economic force would be more effe task to see them winning at least 10 of the battles. tive in the long run than military might, the fact re-And, still in the realms of "God's great out-of-doors," mains that the value of the Kellogg pact depends on we saw a movie hero shoot a couple of rabbits in the honor of the signatories. As it contains no en-Africa, which he modestly described as "super-lions." forcement clause, nothing is said about what course Turning the pages, we were happy to observe that should be followed by the rest when some one namany readers of the Post-Dispatch fortune had at last smiled on Bishop Cannon, who tion breaks faith. Under the present circumstances, lost his suit for \$500,000 against Congressman Tink- boycott of Japan would be precarious, whereas, if we ham. What difficulties the Bishop would have got- were members of the League of Nations our partici-If there is a man in this country, or ten in lad his claim been allowed may only be con- pation in an authorized boycott would be entirely in jectured, but when we recall the perplexities, con- order. and in sane and straight thinking, I have fusions and embarrassments that good man was Meanwhile, Senator Dill's measure, although action never heard of him. And I believe this plunged into by a few thousand dollars, it could upon it has been deferred by the Senate Foreign Re early be surmised that half a million might stand lations Committee, and the resolution of the Social him on his venerable head. At last we got to Mr. ists point the sane and proper course. are sadly needed right now in a great Dawes and looked upon the directorate of the great crisis, which, bad as it is, will probably credit company he heads and heard the General, as Now that 3-cent postage is definitely dead, Postbe much worse. What a great President he fussed at the lights, exclaim: "I haven't got but master-General Brown can get back to his other great one pair of eyes." Distressingly bad grammar, to be constructive work-changing the name of Santa sure, which will make the purists sigh, but which we Claus, Ind.

GOV. ROOSEVELT AND THE LEAGUE. choose otherwise to construe. This is no grammari-Following Newton D. Baker's disavowal of the an's job that has been thrust upon Mr. Dawes; it's a campaign, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has similarly hailed a miracle worker and crowned king and authorized to sprinkle negatives through the context Indeed, Gov. Roosevelt has gone Mr. Baker one with a lavish hand. We are watchfully waiting, not

JUDGE MACKINTOSH'S NOMINATION.

In nominating Kenneth Mackintosh to be a Judge sagacious political eye of the leading aspirant for the of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Presi-Democratic presidential nomination. He, too, is a dent Hoover has done a favor to an old Stanford politician, and the business of a politician is to play classmate. But he has done a poor service to the politics. Prodded by Hearst, who yields to no one in Federal bench. It was Judge Mackintosh, then a Jushis dislike of all international co-operation, and fear- tice of the Washington State Supreme Court, who ful that Mr. Baker's candidacy has been made more publicly applauded the mob which wrecked the I. W. formidable by the Ohioan's apostasy, Gov. Roosevelt W. hall in Centralia on Armistice day in 1919. On has done what any practical politician would do, and the heels of the riot, in which four men were shot to death and a fifth was lynched, he wrote: "I want to One would imagine that the bitter fruits of that express my appreciation of the high character of citirule of every nation for itself which has brought the senship displayed by the people of Centralia. We world to its present pass would at last induce human- are proud of the calm control and loyalty . Amerikind to try something else. It is attempting to try can ideals demonstrated by the returned seems and something else. There assembled at Geneva on the citizens. I am proud to be an inhabitant of a State second day of this month a conference of 60 nations which contains a city with the record which has

on in China today. It is the greatest assemblage of down one of the most sweeping decisions ever made its kind in history. It might very well, if it sticks against organized labor. "This court," he wrote in to it, introduce an era of international co-operation the case of Danz vs. American Federation of Musiall but made a hell out of what might be a happy ing that the term sometimes used of "peaceful pickand rational world. Yet here is the United States, eting" is self-contradictory and meaningless, "that the richest and most powerful of nations, the spokes- picketing, in and of itself, is coercive and that that man, if she will be, for a better and saner scheme is its purpose and effect." This decision is analyzed in of life, defaulting in such an opportunity as no other detail in the article from the New Republic reprinted

grimmest necessity that something be done to disarm concur with his colleagues on the Wickersham Com-Labor's high-handed administration of the deportation One night this week James Hamilton Lewis, Demo- laws. Deliberately closing his eyes to the imprescratic Senator from Illinois, spoke on the radio. He sive evidence presented by the commission investi was aslame with the spirit of war, as raving a na- gator, Reuben Oppenheimer, he wrote: "I do not

Lawis No one knows better than he does that it is Tories. His nomination combined with the nomiprecisely this war spirit, this inflammation of tribal nation of Judge Wilkerson and the earlier nomination feeling, that has made a welter of life in the world of Judge Parker, shows all too clearly the type of

A RASKOB BOOM?

Is Al Smith starting a boom for Raskob?

The former Governor of New York told a radio The action of Messrs. Baker and Roosevelt is a audience the other night that prospects were bright

League of Nations was timely and its plight would be exactly that of the Republican It will be admitted, of course, that in employing person in these United States can figure party, which has drifted with the winds until it can a capable publicity man to keep the country in out how we can stand outside the League never find its way back to any conviction. It has formed as to what the Hoover administration was exploited the League of Nations issue, the prohibition doing, Mr. Raskob helped his present party's cause. issue, the prosperity myth, and other expediencies, It will also be admitted that, if Charlie Michelson, until it is morally and politically bankrupt. The Dem- the publicity man in the case, had written with the ocratic party might have been warned by this depens of William Shakspeare, John Milton, the anonybacle, but it seems not. The Democratic candidates mous Junius and all the other topnotchers, he could for the presidential nomination are just as willing to not have effected the change in public sentiment reable that Japan would not have resent- turn themselves inside out as all the Republican can- corded in the elections since 1928. Mr. Hoover is, politically, the victim of the depression, and that is all It is impossible not to believe that the American there is to it. The Republican party has long been people are becoming disgusted with this hypocrisy, the fair-haired child of fortune, but it is out of luck as they are already suffering from the absence of now, and would be if Mr. Raskob had never left it T is time for the Citizens' Smoke leadership. If this is true, it cannot be long until and was financing the Republican National Commit-

DON'T ARM AN UNSEEN ASSASSIN.

inal and only Raskob-for-President man.

only conferred but embellished. Let him be the orig-

Norman Angell, in his new and arresting bool at the door of every soft-coal furnace details of Congressman Clarence Cannon's life on the "The Unseen Assassins," uses that graphic expression farm. In a previous issue, Elsberry's favorite son to describe the unperceived implications of policies which people apply to situations, not realizing that those implications imperil our peace and welfare.

An instance is at hand. Japan is waging war upon China, an activity which calls for munitions and other military supplies from the outside world. Evidently, the pain caused by that unprofitable Manufacturers of those materials in the United transaction has vanished from Mr. Cannon's breast, States, as well as in other countries, stand only to because it is omitted from his current biography. In ready to traffic in their products, at the same time placed the next week by the usual igno- fact, there is not a barnyard cackle, moo or bark, nor declaring they do not wish to bring about war. Thus, they literally place a loaded weapon in the hands

the United States to declare to the world "that we shall refuse to furnish fuel for the flames." Already Harvard professors have petitioned the President opinion in support of this view is making itself way to solve this question. Dismiss the to declare a commercial boycott on Japan. That is articulate. The National Executive Committee of the oke inspectors and hire a few expert what the Chinese did, and if Mr. Hoover complies, will Socialist party, meeting in St. Louis, adopted a resolution urging moral pressure against Japan, but insisting on non-participation in actual couflict. Some 20 Harvard professors, including a number of the Let us look at a few bright beams "amid the encir- leading members of the faculty, have gone so far as cling gloom" of the news. It certainly helped a bit to petition President Hoover to declare a commercial



JAPAN: TAKE THIS FELLOW OFF ME!

An Unfit Appointee

Nomination of Judge Kenneth Mackintosh to U. S. Court of Appeals by Mr. Hoover assailed on basis of his anti-labor views; declaring all picketing unlawful, he held opinions of other courts, including U. S. Supreme bench, "self-contradictory and meaningless"; appointment would exalt opponent of modern social tendencies.

From the New Republic.

NE wonders whether Hoover is bent on Oillustrating in his own person the saying that the only thing one learns from history is that one does not learn anything from history. If ever an experience should have been conducive to presidential education, surely the rejection by the Senate of Judge Parker's nomination to the Supreme Court was such. Fundamentally, his nomin and out of the Senate, that he represented a dead generation, or, at the least, that the currents of modern life were not running through him

Perhaps Judge Parker was criticised too harshly upon his claim that in his decisions affecting labor he was merely following the compelling precedents of the Supreme Court. But what, then, is to be said of the President's act in nominating to be Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Kenneth Mack. intosh, who has rejected what the Supreme Court of the United States had defined as "the best practice always" in the employment of labor injunctions, and adhered to the most extreme doctrine against trade unions anywhere in force in the United

This is precisely what happened in the ase of Danz v. American Federation of Musicians, decided by the Supreme Court in Washington in 1925, in an opinion written by Judge Mackintosh. That case presented typical industrial conflict between movie theaters and unions, in which the owners were enjoined from all conduct except a very circumscribed opportunity for picket-ing. Specifically, the trial court permitted theater entrances "for the purpose of oberving and reporting to their several unions for discipline any members of any union with whom the defendants" were affiliated, and also permitted one of these observers to wear a badge indicating the existence of a strike. But the observers, even the one with the badge, were forbidden to "address in-

Even this very restrained opportunity for unions to carry out the abstractly recognized rights to strike appeared excessive to the Supreme Court of Washington, where the case went on appeal. Since our Circuit Courts of Appeal are now increasingly important Federal appellate tribunals and in labor disputes are frequently the final court.

Judge Mackintosh's attitude becomes a
matter of national concern.

This is what he said: "Courts have expressed varying views upon the question of the legality of picketing. but the respondents in this action make no im that picketing is always allowable and admit in their reply brief to the brief of amicus curiae that picketing is unlawful when coercive, but that otherwise picketin is lawful. What they mean is that picket-ing, to be enjoined, must be accompanied by violence in some degree. Support for this view may be found in the decisions of some courts, but this court has committed some courts, but this court has con-itself to a doctrine different than that conclared all picketing unlawful, announcing

that the term sometimes used of 'peaceful picketing' is self-contradictory and meaningless, that picketing, in and of itself, 's coercive and that that is its purpose and In doing so, Judge Mackintosh went coun-

ter to the well-known decision of the Su-preme Court of the United States in American Foundries v. Tri-City Council. Though hold union activities by a very tight rein, Judge Mackintosh found even the Supreme Court not sufficiently drastic. Of course, Supreme Court decisions cannot be whistled down the wind, even when they are not inding upon state court Judges. And so Judge Mackintosh proceeded to "distinguish" the American Foundries case by finding provision in the Clayton Act which did not have the analogues in Washington

Unfortunately, the opinion of the Supreme Court as to peaceful picketing was not based upon any novelty introduced into Federal law by the Clayton Act. It rested upon the decencies of what lawyers call equity pro-cedure. In other words, the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States was a doctrine of moderation in the use of the laor injunction and avoidance of wholly onesided intervention by the law in an indus-trial controversy. The opinion of the Supreme Court leaves no doubt on that score. is if to emphasize its authority. Chief Jus-

tice Taft was the court's spokesman:
"It is clear that Congress wished to forbid the use by the Federal courts of their equity arm to prevent peaceable persuasion by employes, discharged or expectant, in promotion of their side of the dispute, and to secure them against judicial restraint in obtaining or communicating information in any, place where they might lawfully introduces no new principle into the equity jurisprudence of those courts. It is merely declaratory of what was the best practice always. Congress thought it wise stabilize this rule of action and render

ingress, in 1914, formulated "what was the best practice always" as to the allow-able limits of labor injunctions; the Su-preme Court in 1921, recognizing that these practices have always been the best, fortified them by its sanction; the trial court in Washington applied this practice, but Judge Mackintosh in 1925 found the doctrine "self-contradictory and meaningless" and, on the plea of following earlier Wash-

and, on the plea of following earlier Washington cases, reverted to a doctrine of legal outlawry against labor, which had itself been outlawed in England 10 years ago.

One must assume that Judge Mackintosh's nomination was dictated by residual sentiments of college friendship—for Herbert Hoover and Kenneth Mackintosh were classmates—and that the President of the United States was not informed regarding the views which Kenneth Mackintosh would carry to one of the highest courts in the land as an obstruction to modern social and economic forces long after Mr. Hoover will have left the White House. On the record, there is only one thing for the President to do. He should recall the nomination of Judge Mackintosh.

Railroads and Trucks

From the Meridian (Miss.) Star.

THE Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad asks the Mississippi Rafiroad Commis-sion for a permit to operate a motor reight and bus system to parallel its present railway from Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Tenn. Good! At least one railroad seems to appreciate sound economic sense. Fight fire with fire—railways can best fight ratecutting bus and freight traffic through put-

ting in their own meter transit agencies.

The motor truck is here to stay. The railroads must endure. Common sense suggest a combination of the two—rail and highway o-operation instead of cut-throat knifing. The public has been furnishing meter with publicly constructed and public-

ly maintained roadbed rights-of-way. The railroads have been compelled to expend their own railway tracks. With free right of-way, touched neither by governmental regulations nor exactions; with a mir of operating costs, the truck and bus hav become sharpshooters of the transport bus

Flexible, chesp and convenient, the truck and bus have won a certain place. Sma use to argue with mere words. Many years ago the weavers demanded the abolition the spinning jenny. Nevertheless, the textile mechanism triumphed and the world pro-gressed and prospered. "Throw the trucks out!" has been the railroad cry. Even so, the trucks will stay.

At last the railroads are awakening the fact that the place to fight the public in the use of public highways-the motor sharpshooter "stamping ground." Hereto-fore railroad interests have been fighting motor traffic in legislative halls. Now they em inclined to adopt the saner courseto fight the truck, but to adopt and to adapt the motor scheme of things.

We fondly hope State authority will give this railroad application the due consideration the situation most emphatically de-

PROSPEROUS FRANCE. Robert Valeur, Department of Economics, Columb University, in Current History.

THE financial recovery of France has been astonishing to the American observer. Though nearly bankrupt in 1925, five years later she owns one sixth of the world's gold. Balance between in dustry and agriculture, intelligent interfe

of the world's gold. Balance better dustry and agriculture, intelligent interfet ence of the Government with business, highly competent officials, moderation and common sense among the people and equal distribution of wealth are among the fundamental factors which explain the relative prosperity of France.

Her economic and social structure may be far from perfect; from many points of view it may even be regarded as backward. But France alone in the world shows that the old-fashioned ideals of individual resident and laisees-faire may work with a remarkable degree of success. Socialism or communism might possibly be regarded as a theoretically more logical basis of social organization than laisees-faire, expecially when the latter is tempered. It is nothing after all but diaguised socialism.

But social organization is what men and

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1914, before prohibition, said that the back rooms of 445 saloons of only three blocks of Chicago street contributed to the delinquensy of more than 14,000 girls every 2 hours. The young people of today are challenged, their habits criti cised, but I believe they represent the keenest, brightest and begroup of young people that wa ever produced by the America

HARD FOR MARRIED WOMEN TO FIND JOBS, SURVEY SHOWS They Are Able to Hold Old On However; 2 of 5 Workers

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Marrie women and middle-aged wome may have a hard time finding net jobs, but they have little troubles. holding the old ones, a survey con ducted by the American Woman' Association among 2000 busin and professional women show association, gave the results in radio talk yesterday over the NE twork. The survey showed:

Two out of five women are su porting from one to three or me dependents; the woman who stay with her job has a better guars who moves about: fewer marri romen (among those usually e ployed) are now without work th single women; women who did r earning an average salary of \$26 (in the group surveyed); won with post-graduate degrees earn average salary of \$5105; 11 cent of the jobless were under only 3 per cent were between

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En Route to Philippine Post



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, EW Governor-General, with MRS. BOOSEVELT (center) and their daughter, MISS GRACE ROOSEVELT, in Chicago recently on the way to the west coast to sail for Manila.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The collection of Mexican art re-We make it to any edu-ceived last week at City Art Mu- his estate to two daughters, Mrs. who thinks it statesmanlike to seum in Forest Park was placed on Ora Wilcox Gates of New York ort the Constitution and habit- floor. The exhibition, assembled ly violates his oath. We ask at the suggestion of the late Dwight any of you, to tell us what law W. Morrow when he was Ambassawhen any or you, to tell us what law what law he liquor forces have ever obeyed dor to Mexico, was installed under the will not fight as brazenly as the supervision of Count Rene d'hey now fight the Constitution of Harnoncourt, who will lecture at he United States. If we cannot be the Museum Tuesday afternoon at

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The Denton J. Snider Association rs. The young people of today challenged, their habits criti-Library, Cabanne avenue and Un-ion boulevard. Mrs. Ben Frees will be the principal speaker.

The Southampton Development eague will fold its regular meeting tomorrow night at & o'clock at Buder School, 5319 Lansdowne ave-

Dr. Hyman Meltzer, lecturer in psychology at Washington University, will discuss the twentieth cenry at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Scot-NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Married tish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell women and middle-aged women boulevard. His lecture is the last have a hard time finding new of a series of discussions on the

Steamship Movements.

Naples, Feb. 3, Conte Biancamano, New York. New York, Feb. 3, Southern Cross, Buenos Aires. Sailed.

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Southampton and Cherbourg. Feb. 3, Berengaria, New York. New York, Feb. 3, Empress of Australia, Madeira. Havre, Feb. 3, Paris, New York.



SAMUEL DUSHKIN, VIOLINIST, TO BE SYMPHONY SOLDIST

phony Orchestra at its concerts at

the Odeon at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and 8:30 o'clock Satur-He will play the Concerto in D for violin and orchestra of Igor Stravinsky, which was dedicated to him by the composer. The regular

conductor, Vladimir Golschmann, will direct the orchestra. Overture to "Don Giovanni".....Mozart symphony No. 1 in C major, Beethoven 1. Adjato molto: Allegro con hore y No. 1 in C major,
Inglo molto: Allegro con brio
dante cantabile con moto
equetto: Allegro molto e vivace
nale: Adagio; Allegro molto e

Orchestra Stravinsky plovisian Performance in St. Louis)
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All the place, after an illness of more than a year. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Teasdale is survived by his second wife and five children of his first marriage, Mrs. Katherine T. Condie and Mrs. Louise T. Pieper of St. Louis; Mrs. Patti T. Cannon of Memphis, Tenn.; Ewing H. Teasdale, Jonesboro, Ark.; William

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Hill, Mrs. George Barnard Gannett, Mrs. Ralph Whitelaw Fischer. O'Reilly Jr., Nelson Pope and Trifon von Schrenk, and Steffens of Clayton, who has been touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter with a group of young women chaperened touring Europe this winter will be the woodrow Wilson was observed yes-tenhach will take part in a lunt meet, and on their return trip will be touring the provided by the standard Teasdale, Jonesboro, Ark.; William C. Teasdale, Los Angeles, Cal. The 2:30 p. m. at Delmar Baptist Church, Skinker and Washington boulevards. Burial will be in Belleontaine Cemetery.

ELEANOR landy Stationery Co., who died Monday, was filed yesterday in Will Wed William N. Haskell III, on, daughter of Mrs. Tilton Wheat-on of the Oxford apartments, and Probate Court at Clayton, leaving Son of General. By the Associated Press.

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Samuel Dushkin, young American violinist and pupil of Leopold Auer and Fritz Kreisler, will be Auer and Fritz Kreisler, will be to London to make their home. London is the home of Mr. Carboloist with the St. Louis Sym-

Mrs. Stoner plans to ge to Europe in the spring to visit them. Mr. Stoner is now on a West Indies cruise.

plimenting Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, in the auditorium of the Wednes12 Hortense place, whose marriage took place recently. Several informal parties have been given for formal parties have been given for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, including a Queen; Carl Otto, Boots; Dorethy R. Lewis, Inch. R. Carl Otto, Boots; Dorethy R. Carl R. supper by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., 15 Washington terrace, and a dinner last night by Mr. and

Paris after an illness in the American Hospital there. She will be unable to continue with the party of the Auxiliary Society, and will ess at a luncheon tomorrow for the of the sig..ificance of the wreath and will sail next Wednesday from deliver the prologue. The play was Auxiliary Society, when arrange- and the anniversary. Cherbourg with a nurse on the Ma-Others in the group include Miss

Mary Simpson, daughter of Mrs. William S. Simpson, 5058 Water-GOULD ENGAGED man avenue; Miss Cornelia Wheat-Miss Nancy Traylor of Chicago. They will continue to Belgium and

Dr. and Mrs. Grandison D. Royston, 633 Hanley road, are expect

H. Fisk, 5142 Westminster place.

Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6500 the Auxiliary Society of the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home, Sata small luncheon yesterday complimenting Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, in the auditorium of the Wednes-

Announcement has been made of the cast of the children's play. "How Boots Befooled the King," to be given under the auspices of

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(First Performance in St. Louis)

Polovisian Dances from

"Prince Igor"

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bemis.

With their daughters, Mrs. Elizateth Poloto.

Beth Bemis Battle and Miss Dorothy Bemis, have taken a house in Texarkana, Ark., for the winter.

Robinson Dunn Teasdale, president of the Handlan Warehouse
Co. and secretary of the Handlan
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name of the series given for the last few years under the auspices Washington boulevard, will be host-itors to Mount St. Alban were told

ling's family. Mrs. Carling was
Miss Marian Stoner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner of St.
Louis.

Warren Fisk of Amarillo, Tex.,
has returned home after a visit to
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton
H. Fisk, 5142 Westminster, place

Lee Culver, the Princess; Odette de Lecluse, the nurse; George Barand a dinner last night by Mr. and nard Gannett and Ralph Campbell. the suitors; Edward Hudson Bar-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NOW IN CAMDEN, N. C. ments for the production will be

Miss Ida Lee Pollock, 6346 Southwood avenue, has as her guest Mrs. L. S. Grumet of New York, and her children, Leonard and Anita.

Mrs. E. J. Weynacht, 7039 North-moor drive, has gone South with a party of friends for a motor trip through Florida and a visit to the A card party, sponsored by the

Theosophical Society, will be given Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 5108 Waterman avenue, for the benefit of Boy Scout troop No. 78. of the Board of Children's Guard-jans and the proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for them.

The Art Museum of St. Louis has announced a lecture on Mexican Art and Its Background next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Count Rene d'Harnoncourt. The lecture will be given in connection with the current exhibition of Mex-ican arts circulated by the American Federation of Arts, under the patronage of the Ministry of Education of the Mexican Government, the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, and the Carnegie Corporat of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Armentrout were unable to swim. were burned, one seriously.

Mrs. Russell H. Armentrout of servers by Capt Fine and his son. Tacoma Park, Md., was taken to a Because of her burns, Mrs. Armhospital at Miami Beach in a seri-

The others injured were: Russell By the Associated Press H. Armentrout, husband of Mrs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator Armentrout; L. J. Mathews Jr. of Huey P. Long of Louisians called Tacoma Park, and wife; A. T. Fine, captain of the boat, and his sen. "For the miserable party he repre-

middle of the boat, an auxiliary ESTATE TAX URGED The flames were between thos

aboard and the life preservers in the front of the boat. The passengers fought the fire for 40 minutes with a hand extinguisher before another boat, the Princess Pat, tle as \$12,000 annual income tax

the water's edge and the fire was payer than his father. Henry Ford. Republicans, who advocated an import tax for the protection of lunches in the stern. The fire and the should pay no tax and tax a in the stern. The fire and the should pay no tax on the transfer California producers. rough seas prevented the Princess of hundreds of millions of dollars Pat from going alongside, and to his son and a Whitney should pay \$20,000,000 on the transfer of MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—Six per-preservers and ropes. Those on the a little over \$100,000,000 to his son burning boat jumped into the is not apparent.

"In the one case the transfer was made before the death while in the other the transfer was made after death. A tax on gifts and trusts is absolutely essential to preserve and to make productive entrout also had to be assisted. Senator Long Calls on Hoover,

the estate and inheritance taxes." Ramseyer proposed a graduated increase beginning on estates of

AT HOUSE HEARING

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ON REVENUE BILL

Oil Imports Discussed.

attempted to crush the independ-ent producers and "are accomplishing what they set out to do through imported oil and the control of pipe lines in this country. "The flood of foreign oil is neld over the heads of the domestic

producers," Franklin said.
He followed Representatives

Illinois, who was presiding, said the Smoot-Hawley tariff act was responsible for the retalitory tariffs instituted by certain countries against the United States. He said this had caused the sale of . 'alifornia oil in the export trade to mittee, a welfare organization spondecline sharply.

\$300,000 Awaiting Claimants,

\$60,000 at 1 per cent to estates of mixed claims awards await pay-\$15,000,000 and above at 45 per ment at the Treasury Department. Secretary Mellon so informed Con- lars for feeding children of miners gress in asking a year's extension in the coal fields of Pennsylvania Charges that foreign oil import- from March 10, 1932, of the time Illinois, Kentucky and West Virers were driving the independent in which application for payment ginia. The aim is to administer the w. Fine. sents, he is about as good as any." ers were driving the independent in which application for payment ginia. The aim is to administer the Matthews said the party left the Long was introduced to the Presidence out of business may be made. He said the depart- fund through the schools and with mathews said the party left the long was introduced to the President of the Manager of the Said that were made by Wirt Franklin, Oknown that been unable to find the oc-operation of local organizations to the gulf stream. About four of the Navy Department, the Relations City, president of the Inpersons to whom the money, that would give a similar fund and dependent Producers' Association. He said the large oil companies and selzures, is due.

Champ."

V. Jones of Herrin will represent when she filed suit for divorce las the American Friends Service Com- July, charging cruelty. The wife in sored by wealthy Quakers of Pennsored by wealthy Quakers of Penn-turer. Shipman said Fiaikof was sylvania, in the distribution of unemployed and without funds and funds to furnish hot lunches for he fell \$200 in arrears in the pay By the associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—About undernourished children in the ments. The attorney said Flaikei \$300,000 in German - American schools of the Southern Illinois coal robbed a bridge party in Newark and obtained \$283, but was shot fields.

It is said that this organization has donated many thousands of dol-

Metro-Goldwyn-

for the last seven years has maintained consistent

leadership of the screen. All picture-lovers will remember the great succession of hits bearing the lion trademark. To mention a few: "Ben-Hur," "The Big

Parade," "White Shadows," "The Unholy Three," "Broadway Melody" and this very season (NOW!) Garbo in "Mata Hari," Marie Dressler in "Emma," Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers," and Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The

Sparing no efforts to bring out the best, M-G-M engaged the one and only, Frederick Lonsdale, to

write an original screen play. His "Lovers Cour-

ageous" is even greater than his celebrated stage suc-

SAYS YOUTH TURNED ROBBER TO OBTAIN ALIMONY MONEY Lawyer Tells Chicago Court How Young Husband Was Shot in Newark Holdup.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—How a young husband resorted to robber; to obtain money for alimony payments was told in court yesterda, by an attorney for Louis Fialkof, 21 years N. J., with bullet wounds.

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 4.—Wilfred a week to the support of his wife sald Fialkof was ordered to pay \$10 Mrs. Svivia Levitt Fialkof, 19 daughter of a wealthy manufacand wounded as he fled from the

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Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch

Daily Magazine

Court Grants Petition of Intervening Group Which Opposed Reorganization the present crisis might react adversely, resulting in the elimina-

Receivers were appointed today for the Mayfair Hotel, Eighth and "Such a movement is going to be St. Charles streets, against which best fitted to teach and those outa bondholders' protective commit-

maturing in three years, was to be to an unreasonably low standard issued to finance the reorganization. There is a surplus of teachers now, and rehabilitate the property.

Two groups who hold about \$19 .- ing salaries, procided no further re-000 of the outstanding bonds were ductions are made." permitted by Judge Nortoni to inervene in the foreclosure action RABBIT MEAT COMPARES last week. They alleged that the proposed first mortgage might wipe out interests of the present bondholders in the event that it could not be renewed after three

The hetel, an 18-story building, with 354 rooms, was constructed in 1924 and financed by an issue of rabbit meat are relatively high and the fat content is rather low. which \$1,430,000 are outstanding.

It was taken over last June by trustees for the bondholders, after default had occurred. The trustees, Melvin L. Straus of Chicago and William R. Orthwein, St. Louis attorney for S. W. Straus & Co., Chicago investment house, which sponsored the bond issue, employed from the hones of the carcass and sponsored the bond issue, employed from the bones of the carcass and Charles Heiss to manage the hotel the heart, liver and kidneys were

CLERGYMEN THINK TEACHINGS OF CHURCH LACK INFLUENCE

Pastors and Others Questioned
About Religion's Shaping of

The food value per pound was 1011
calories in one experiment and 716 About Religion's Shaping of Conduct and Character,

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 4.—A group minations. The proportion of clergymen have expressed the dressed weight to live weight was opinion that the churches of today 51 per cent, somewhat less than are not teaching and preaching a that of the larger meat animals, religion that can effectively influence conduct and character.

ence conduct and character.

This is announced by Dr. George
Betts, director of research in the school of education of Northwestern University, who asked 1000 ministers, directors of religious education, members of church organizations, professor's in colleges and seminaries and laymen active in church work whether the church was presenting a religion that was influencing character and conduct.

Three hundred replied. Only one out of every four answered in the school of education as a college search of two inmates of the Boonville reformatory to the State penitentiary. Feb. 4.—

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CHOSTAN ASSOCIATE ASSOC Nearly threeone out of every four answered in fourths qualified their replies or

These answers," says Prof. nolia avenue, who died Jan. 20, letter an estate valued at \$83,580 as ness or ineffectiveness of preaching and teaching. Our point for the moment is the churchmen's estimate of that effectiveness—the degrees of confidence they have in the church's program. the church's program.

"What many will interpret as a hopeful sign is that the ministers are sharper in their criticism than most of the other groups, 45 per cent unqualifiedly denying the moral effectiveness of present-day preaching and teaching, and only laymen going beyond them. Surely, insofar as these ministers are typical, the clergy cannot be ac-

Austrian Tribute to Washington Austrian Tribute to Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—An Atlanta Statuette of George Biernarck, N. D. Soise, Idaho Washington, of Austrian porcelain, was presented to President Hoover today as a gift from the Austrian Government to the United States in Charles City, Inc. C commemoration of the first Presidiate Chicago Chicago Cincinnati L. G. Prochnik, Austrian Minister, Cleveland Columbia, Columb carried the gift into the President's office, saying it came as a token of "respect and esteem to this country in honor of its great hero."

Work on U. S. Narcotic Farm.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Work on the Carried Particular of Smith, Ark. Creen Bay, Wils. Hamibal, Mo.

Lexington, ky.—Work on the Federal narcotic farm on the Leestown pike near here will get under way this month according to representatives of the Raymond Construction Co., which has the contract for the foundations.

200 of Italy's Crack Troops on Way to Shanghai.

to Shanghai.
y the Associated Press.
POLA, Italy, Feb. 4.—A force of

Italy's crack landing troops, num-bering 200, entrained today for New Orice Gaeta, where they will sail on the Oklahom cruiser Trento tomorrow for Shang-

Railroad to Recall 500 Shopmen.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad announced yesterday 500 men soon will be called back to work sat its lecomotive shows. soon will be called back to work at its locomotive shops here. The san movement, the officials said, is in line with the agreement recently reached in which railroad executives promised to provide as much work as possible, and labor accept-ed a 10 per cent pay reduction.

SAYS NOW IS TIME TO WEED **OUT UNTRAINED TEACHERS** However, Against Loss of

By the Associated Press.

CANYON, Tex.—Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the Texas State Teachers' Association, would advise Men, One Armed. school boards and the public gen-

tion of the best trained and most desirable teachers in the profession. at Warne avenue near St. Louis avenue, letting him out in an alley places, and still others are recomplished. two blocks away.

places, and still others are recommending salary cuts." Dr. Hill said.
"Such a movement is going to be disastrous. It seems that those best fitted to teach and those outstanding in the profession will describe the said of the profession will describe the said was robbed of the said was robbed of the said. The said was robbed of the said.

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The moisture and protein content

of the specimens averaged 66 per cent and 20 per cent, respectively,

whereas the fat content was rather low, slightly less than 12 per cent.

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Estate of Mrs. Anna Wagner.

AND PRECIPITATION IN

(CITY)

PRINCIPAL CITIES

Mrs. Anna Wagner, 2804 Mag-

A watch and \$27 were taken as register had been looted of the from Erwin Bruhl. 3957 Westminster place, by an armed Negro who held him up in the 2600 block of a back window. Gamble street.

The lunch room of Charles HarThe lunch room of Charles HarBy the Associated Press,
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—Mra.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—Mra. ris, 4011 South Broadway, was **FAVORABLY IN FOOD VALUE**

Greenberg. 1425 Semple avenue, near her home yesterday by two men, who returned the empty purse to her. She told police she recognized one of the robbers as a man she had fed two weeks ago when he came to her house and begged for food.

Mrs. Jennie Gadd, 1247A Frank-Insurance Agent Then Released in avenue, was robbed of her pocketbook containing \$1.50 yesterday by a Negro who snatched it as she was walking on Fourteenth street near Carr street.

"to weed out incompetent and untrained" school teachers. He said there was danger, however, that the present crisis might react adversely, resulting in the elimination of the best trained and most desirable teachers in the profession.

Street near Carr street.

A purse containing \$10 was snatched from Mrs. Myrtle Gann, 1433 North Ninth street, yesterday afternoon as she was walking in the 1000 block of Olive street. The robber ran through the crowd and turned south on Eleventh street.

best fitted to teach and those outter has filed foreclosus proceedings.

The receivers, A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of Shapleigh Hardware Co., and Oliver T. Remmers, attorney, were named by Circuit Judge Nortoni at the request of a group of bondholders who object to the reorganization plan proposed by the Protective Committee. The receivers will serve under joint bond of \$100,000.

The plan of reorganization, as outlined by the Protective Committee, contemplated the acquisition of the property at foreclosure sale and formation of a new corporation to operate it. A first mortgage of \$150,000 or \$200,000, maturing in three years, was to be set fitted to teach and those out standard, set fitted to teach and those out standard, set our ranks and turn to more lucrative positions.

"The receivers, A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of Shaple set our ranks and turn to more lucrative positions.

"The reachers' Association and the state's teachers shoulding up the profession to its present standards, which still are too low. But if this false economy movement continues it will undo everything we have accomplished in years of work."

Dr. Hill said the average annual larry for Texas teachers was \$1051.54.

"This is much too low," he said.

"But the fact that 15 per cent of the teachers do not have college training, and a large percentage of them are not even high school graduates, has held the salary basis to an unreasonably low standard. The grocery store of Harry Themenos, 2847 Lucas, was robbed of \$5.15 iast night by two Negroes, one armed. Who forced the grocer, the store at 1627 South Jefferson and Lucas avenues at Jefferson and Lucas avenues and struck him on the head.

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robbed of \$35 early today by two Julia Wayne Guest, 84 years old, men, one of whom was armed. mother of Edgar A. Guest, Detroit WASHINGTON. — Recent tests was snatched from Mrs. Jennie ill for two days from pneumonia.

DEATHS

Arella, Vincenza Arrowsmith, Eugene U. Barclay, James Barsezewska, Rosie Blakeslee, Mary Colovos, Chris Devin, Roy, G. Doyle, Frank C. Gibson, John J. Goins, Maud Greene, Lucy Hallberg, Peter M. Hamlin, Fred Helbig, William Hennequin, Ellen Hogg, Charles L. Jacquemin, Walter L. Jaeger, Gottlieb Jordan, Matilda Knight, Susie M. La Venture, Jennie

McGee, Michael P. McManus, Irene Meehan, Anna Dunne Michel, Henry Norrenberns, Pauline Nowak, Stephen J. Oetter, Eliza Pape, Louise M. Powers, Edna H. Reichwald, Harry G. Rohde, Caroline Rohwer, Anna Rose, Rosine Ruch, Albert A. Schwalm, Francis A. Steinbruegge, Renjamin G. Stuenkel, Margaret Teasdale, Robinson Dunn Vogel, Emil Walsh, John J.

McDowell, William A. Sr

CEMETERIES THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

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Functal Friday, Feb. 5, 1 p. m., from residence, 1422 Hogan street, to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, Interment Calvary Ccuretry. Bensick-Nichaus service, (c) p. m. to Dexter, Mo.

colovos, carristados Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

COLOVOS, CARRIS—Of 3537 Arkanasa avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Helen Colovos, dear father of Georgia, Neik Kiriakos of George Colovos and Mrs. Nick Kiriakos of George Colovos, and our dear brother in-law, at the are of 48 years.

Funeral on Friday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherris May, Carris May, Carol Jean and Joan Claire Jacquemin, dear son of Cora Jacquemin, dear bother, son-in-law and uncle, aged 20 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meranec street, Asturday, colored the street of the street of the street, to St. Nichol's Church, Kingshighway and Forest Park boulevard, then of Mrs. Rimer Hand new Weckmuch of St. Maithew's Cemetery.

EVIN. ROY G.—Of 812 Dammert avenue, colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest on Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest of Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest of Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest of Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest of Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest of Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest of Wednesday Feb. 3 p. m., of Missouri Crematory. A member of St. colored into rest of

GOINS, MAUD—Of 2315 Critication, 3, 1932, beloved wide of Joseph Goins, mother of Paul and Mari May for of Etta Leine, Clara Anderson, Braden, William and Charles Mitchele Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m., McLaughlin parlors, 2301 Lafayette, ment St. Matthew's.

mrs. Anna Wagner, 2804 Magnets, "do not prove the efective-ses or ineffectiveness of preaching and teaching. Our point for the moment is the churchmen's estimate of that effectiveness—the degrees of confidence they have in the church's program.

"What many will interpret as a nopeful sign is that the ministers are the control of the church's program.

"EMPERATURES

Mrs. Anna Wagner, 2804 Magnolis avenue, who died Jan. 20, left at \$32,580 as shown in an inventory filled in Probate Court yesterday. She below the moment is the churchmen's program.

Mrs. Anna Wagner, 2804 Magnolis avenue, who died Jan. 20, left at \$32,580 as shown in an inventory filled in Probate Rock road, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, at 7 p. m., dear husband of Lora Arrowsmith (nee Holman), dear father of Glennon E. Arrowsmith and our dear father of Glennon E. Arrowsmith and our dear father of the late Louise Pust, Mrs. Louise Pust, M



McGEE, MICHAEL P.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932, at 10:25 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine A. McGee (nee Murphy), dear father of George (Towley and Mrs. William Sullivan, dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower, Richmond Heights. Interment Calvary Cametery.

MICHEL, HENRY—Of 2916 Cherokee, entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932, at 6 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Eva Seifert (nee Michel) and Melchoir Michel, our fert (nee Michel) and Melehoir Michel, our dear uncle and brother-in-law, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 1:30
p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623
Cherokee st., to Pack Lawn Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Bakers' Union Local No. 4 and Bakers' Unierstutzung Verein.

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RRENBERNS, PAULINE (nee Voseeding)—0f 3439 Indiana avenue, on
Auesday, Feb 2, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., wife
ff the late Herman Norrenberns, dear
mether of Minnie Mellink, Carrie Robben,
Sophia Maas Pauline Rees, Herman, Ida
and John Norrenberns and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt
and cousin, in her sixty-third year.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderlie chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, until
a, m., Friday, Feb, Service same
from Victor Street Mission

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NOWAK, STEPHEN J.—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 1, 1932, at 12:30 a.m., beloved husband of Mary M. Nowak (nee Korolewski), dear father of Joseph, Charles Stephen Jr., Walter, John; Edward, Mathew, Caroline Nowak, Mrs. Chester Wisniewski, Mrs. Joseph Czarniecki, Mrs. John Zak, Mrs. George Kurtz, and our dear grandfather, brother and uncle. Funerai from family residence, 1302 Monroe street, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Central service. (c4)

OETTER, ELIZA-Of 3258 Knapp street.

Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at McLaugh-'s parlors, 2301 Lafayette. Interment

REPCHWALD, HARRY G.—Age 57 years, entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, 3:13 a. m., beloved husband of Rachel E. (nee Rose), dear father of Frank G. and the late Harold Reichwald, dear brother of F. K. Reichwald of Odell,

rear.
Funeral from the Wacker-Helderic BRACELET—Le thapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, diamonds, at reward. LAcles

ROSE, ROSINE (nee Mohardt)-01 2730 Funeral from Schnur's funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Saturday, Feb. 6, 3126 Lafayette avenue, Valhalla Cemetery,

RUEH, ALBERT A .- Of 4460 Oakli avenue, suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1812, beloved husband of Julia W. Kuch nee Britel, dear father of Robert B. ueh, dear son of John Rueh of Rolla, o., and our dear brother, uncle and other-in-law.

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SCHWALM, FRANCES A. (nee McCo

Maffitt avenue, netred into rest on lear husband of Anna J. Steinbruegue (nee Ackermann), dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Berkel, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-eighth floors renewed; reasonable, fig. 617).

STUENKEL, MARGARET-Of Green Part and Union road, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932

DEATHS

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and aunt, in her ninety-fourth year.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., from the Sucdmeyer chapel, 3934 North Twentieth street. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

PAPE, LOUISE M.—Of 3329 Pennsylvania avenue, suddenly on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, 2:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, 2:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, 2:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, 2:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, 2:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1932, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Frank F. Powers, Feb. 3, 1934, beloved w

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Leading Shares Drift From Fraction to About One Point Lower-Transfers Only About 700,000

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Number of advances. 126 159 Number of declines...229 231 Stocks unchanged ...164 146 Total issues traded ...519 536

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Stock market suffered chiefly from neglect today. Leading shares drifted from fractions to about one point lower, in one of the dullest sessions since 1924. The closing tone was somewhat heavy, but transfers were only about 700,000 shares

Traders found little incentive to take a stand on either side of the market. The Far Eastern situation still contributed to uncertainty, despite the more general news in Wall street that serious conflict will be avoided.

Rails were most conspicuously heavy, although losses were minor, even in this group. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western lost about a point, as did Eastman, Case, Auburn and Western Union. Such issues as U. S. Steel, General Motors and Standard of New Jersey closed virtually unchanged. Some of the New York tractions and chain stores were firm. Safeway Stores sold up two points, and re-tained most of its advance to the finish, and Penney gained about a point. The general list was inlined to firmness for a time in the

Foreign currencies were featured by continued strength of the French franc, following resumption of French gold withdrawals. The weekly statement of the Bank of France showed another \$37,400,00 addition of gold, and a reduction of about \$23,000,000 in slight bal ances abroad. Franc cables rule at 3.93 13-16 cents, up 3-16. Ster ling was a shade higher. The Canadian dollar, however, fell bac early a cent, and the Japanese years again reactionary.

Readjustments of Dividends. Inasmuch as downward readjus ments of dividends usually are mo pronounced at the fag end of a de pression, and often continue after the turn of the trend, Wall street is taking dividend cuts philosophically. National Dairy ordered th regular quarterly payment of 6 cents, as expected. Important div dend meetings in the offing at Union Pacific on Feb. 11 and d Pont on Feb. 15. While du Por s the largest single stockholder General Motors, reduction of the motors dividend will cut into d Pont annual earnings only to the extent of about 22 cents a share.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB (ASSOCIATE)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 674,866 shares, compared with 808,179 yesterday, 1,115,990 a week ago and 1,502,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 38,474,744 shares, compared with 47,822,600 a

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FINAMCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press, at NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Sales of the S. S. Kreege Co. for January totaled S8.845, 1944. Compared with S9.284.000 in 1931. a decrease of 9.9 per cent. At the end of January the company has 713 stores.

The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchance will remain closed on Feb. 13, extending the Lincoln's birthday holiday from Friday to Monday.

Atlas Powder Cuts Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 4.—The Atla
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on the common stock to 50 cents per shar
from 31 per share. The dividend is pay

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Campaign to end the depression.

Reduction of the General Motors dividend to \$2 a share against the previous annual rate of \$3, came as no great surprise. In fact, the previous annual rate of \$3, came as no great surprise. In fact, the new rate was higher than had been forecast in some quarters.

Collateral loans of the Stock Exchange, which declined \$75,141,517,111, January to \$512,017,942, establishing a new record low and off. \$4 per cent from the 1929 peak, again attested the sharp deflation of securities—a process the new Reconstruction Finance Corporation aims to check.

Foreign bank statements showed an increase in French gold holdings and a decrease in bank of Sules, closing price and chinese issues. Several change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: U. S. Steel, 29,400 at 30%. In each of the stock Exchange and Chinese issues. Several and accordance and Chinese issues. Several and the clearing situation abroad. A cheerful tone was maintained, however, foreign bonds and accordance in bank of Sules, closing price and enchange: Golding price and exchange statistic today follow: U. S. Steel, 29,400 at 30%. The sules of the stock Exchange and Chinese issues. Several pending the Government's tarify price and chinese issues. Several and the clearing situation abroad. A cheerful tone was maintained for the stock in the stock Exchange of the 10 most active stocks today follow: U. S. Steel, 29,400 at 30%. The sules of the stock Exchange of the 10 most active stocks.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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By the Associated Press.

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LONDON, Feb. 4.—Mary 4 per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 4½ 65% per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 4½ 65 December 7.34 7.25 7.31 7.94 as 100. In addition, the selling price of the products is given by YORK. Feb. 4.—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to 3 points in the periods.

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MAY DEPARTMENT STORES CO. **DECLARES 45C DIVIDEND** AND

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The May Department Stores Co. today de-clared a dividend of 45 cents, pay-able March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. Previous payments 62 % cents quarterly.

TRANSAMERICA CORP. REPORTS

BROKERS' LOANS SHOW DECREASE OF \$8,000,000

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

By the Associated Press.

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Net profits of \$2,147,600 for 1931 were reported by the George W. Helme Co. compared with \$2,331,501 in 1930.

American Steel Foundries preliminary report for 1931 showed net less of \$791, 374, compared with profit of \$2,801,442 in 1930. The Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation te-ports for 1931 ne. loss of \$1,358,506, compared with a net profit of \$587,461 in 1930, equal to \$4.32 a chare on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

Offerings were light and cuttle readily absorbed by a moderate demand, which was attributed to trade buying and covering. May contracts sold up to 6.75 or it impoints net higher, and the middle advances of two to six points, with the late months relatively steady.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 7 points higher. March, 6.58 et 6.90: May, 6.77.
July, 6.92: Oct. 7.14: Dec. 7.31: Jam. 7.37: spot steady middling, 6.65.

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By the Associated Press.

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Part of the early buying was attributed to houses with foreign trade connections, but it was not in sufficient volume to make much ampression on the market. Liverpool cable said that continental buying and trade calling had absorbed heige colling in that market and reported moderate sales of cotton cloths to the continent and South America.

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

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By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (Comparisons in earnings are ous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comin which one house was both buy

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on Mercantile Commerce 9... Scullin Steel pfd. 5 Southwestern Bell pfd. 7 Wagner Elec. 50 ... E St L & Sub Co 5s... the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond

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DULUTH. Minn. Feb. 4.—First on track, 3 1.38; May. \$1.38; July. \$1.38; Sept. \$1.38, May. \$1.31, July. \$1.38; Sept. \$1.38, May. \$1.31, May. \$1.30, Sept. \$1.30, SAVANNAH. Ga. Feb. 4.—Turpentime firm 33 %; sales 54; receipts 58; shipments 61; stock 21.130. Rosin firms; no sales; receipts 376; shipments 183; stock 197 614. Quote: B \$2.10, \$2.10; E \$2.30; \$1.50, \$

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Packard Head Explains Omission of Dividend. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Mich. Feb. 4.—The of directors of the Packard Motor C fecided to omit the dividend for the functor of 1932.

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AND PRICES MIXED

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Feb. 4.—Trading continued quitoday and price changes mixed. Mercantile-Commerce and Ham-ilton-Brown were unchanged and Southwestern Bell preferred high-er. Curks was 1/4 lower. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-The

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BONDS AND STOCKS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED ON

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PAGE 9C ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STAGNANT TRADE MARKS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932_ SESSION ON CURB AND IS IRREGULAR NEW YORK BOND MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB WHEAT MARKET SELL AT BETTER PRICES

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SOVIET, JAPAN DISCUSS

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ther agreement should have been who also skirmished with Japanese obtained, he said, before using the patrols on the southern outskirts. The meeting was entirely friend- forcements and ammunition. ly, it was understood, and Troyanovsky's representations were in no way regarded as a protest. He

instructions from Moscow.

Eastern only because this line was water-filled ditch.

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ure," the statement said, "and it goes without saying that the Jap anese Army has not the slightest intention of infringing on the rights

A copy of the statement was sen

Russia Makes Friendly Representations About Manchurian
Troop Movements.

A copy of the statement was sent to Japan's envoys at the League of Nations and to the principal foreign capitals. It declared also the Japanese advance on Harbin was for the sole purpose of protecting Japanese Nationals there.

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This money, along with that previously received, has been applied to be been heavy.

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sia conditionally agreed to the use of the railway by the Japanese for bin was postponed for a day today Brotherhood of Railroad military purposes only on the because of a persistent defense of changchun-Harbin branch. A further city by Gen. Ting Chao's troops Gen. Tamon was awaiting rein-

Two Children Killed in Upset. NEWPORT, Ark., Feb. 4.-The acted, it was said, without specific overturning of a truck Tuesday night cost the life of R. L. Johnson A belief prevailed in some quar- Jr., 10 years old, and his sister, p

mas celebration in the Coliseum.

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Held in Attack on Woman,

the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—Hen-A belief prevailed in some quar-ters that the Soviet envoy also Goldie Marie, 7. Mr. and Mrs. R. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—Hen-broached again the subject of a Russian-Japanese nonaggression pact.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—Hen-ry Rivere, 31-year-old Negro, was held in the county jail here today for an attempted criminal assault of the woman killed yesterday The Foreign Office published a a truck driven by Owen Harkleroad upon a young white woman. He when she fell or jumped from the statement from the headquarters of Stone County, from their home admitted, officers said, that he had tenth floor of Hotel Taft, was idenof Gen. Honjo, Japanese Manchunear Marked Tree to Pleasant followed two other women on the tified as that of Mrs. Caroline Mcrian commander, at Mukden, deGrove, when the truck overturned University of Missouri campus last Coy, a stenographer. Her father, claring Japanese railway guards 14 miles southeast of Newport. The Tuesday night. Rivere told police Edward L. Burns, assistant manwere temporarily policing the children were caught under the he had served time for an atsouthern branch of the Chinese debris of the truck's load in a tempted assault on a school girl in John Wanamaker store, made the Mexico, Mo.

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MEDAL SOUGHT FOR PILOT tition for Regalition of A. D. Afor of Jacksonville.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. : - The Centralia Chamber of Commerce ing here from severe injuries inhas taken action to gain suitable recognition for A. D. Ator, mail plane pilot who saved the lives of

them their house was on fire. The chamber plans to petition for a medal. Among rescues credited to the pilot was one on the night of Aug. 1, when he discovered a brush and grass fire creeping upon the village of Wallace, Ind. Several homes were badly burned before Ator could awaken the residents by swooping low.

Ator's most recent rescue was on the night of Oct. 29 last, when he detected a fire on a farm near Lowell, Ind. He flew from his regular course to the scene and a around two men, who came from a burning house bearing their sleeping children. Ator then flew over Lowell and by aerial maneuvers aroused the town. The Lowell Fire Denartment rushed to the scene and in them their to be the fiercest of all animals.

Beatty, 26 years old and advertised as the only trainer who enters the cage with a mixture of 24 lows and tigers, has been in a hospital for several weeks. He was badly clawed by Nero, his most trusted lion, and for a time his condition was grave.

Beatty said today he was anxious to return to the cage and "prove that I am the master of those beasts." He has been working quitable to return to the cage and "prove that I am the master of those beasts." He has been working quitable town men, who came from a burning house bearing their sleeping children. Ator then flew over Lowell and by aerial maneuvers aroused the town. The Lowell Fire Denartment rushed to the scene and on him two weeks ago, saved Beataroused the town. The Lowell Fire on him two weeks ago, saved Beat-Department rushed to the scene ty's life by driving the tiger away. and saved the farm building, but

more than 8000 hours of flight. It slashed Beatty's whip out of his Call MAin 1111.

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flicted by one of his lions while training for a circus act, Clyde plane pilot who saved the lives of members of a family at Walnut Beatty of Bainbridge, O., today the checks and, do the treating at said his next feat would be to tame ing low with his plane to warn them their house was on fire. The flercest of all animals.

Beatty was scheduled to open

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 4. - Women students will make the date, pay the thecks and do the treating at

the house was destroyed.

Ator is 33 years of age, a native of Jacksonville, Ill., and has had not show the state of Jacksonville, Ill., and has had to it when the lion attacked him. they find if the loss is advertised.

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grasp and spun the man to the ground. The chair Beatty always uses as a part of his defense, also was sent spinning. Beatty regained his feet, smashed the lion in the nose with his hand and beat him off long enough to be pulled into the safety cage by other persons.

Leap Year Party at Illinois U.

Farmer Kills Wife and Self.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN. Mo., Feb. 4.—Roy Coffman, farmer. shot and killed his wife and then killed him wife

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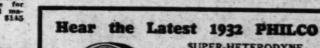
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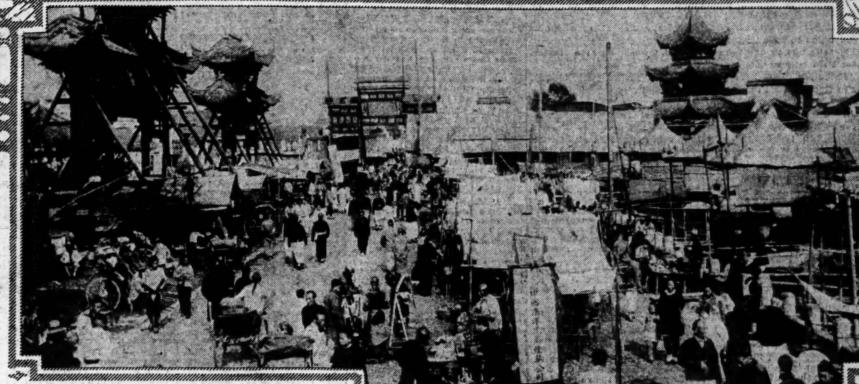
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The shoe repair department can recondition about eighty pairs a day. Their owners wait while heels and soles are replaced.

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

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A view of one of the main thoroughfares in city about 150 miles northwest of Shanghai which was attacked by Japanese warships following the withdrawal of the seat of government to the interior of the province of Honan.

THE DWIGHT DAVISES IN PARIS



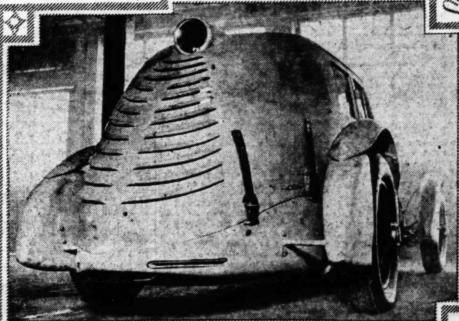
Miss Gwen Stallard, center, chosen as England's representative in competition to select "Miss Europe" and her two nearest competitors in the voting in London.



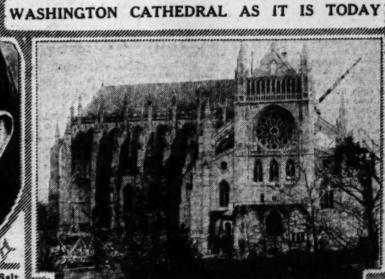
St. Louisan who recently retired from the post of Governor-General of the Philippine Iglands, with his daughters, Cynthia and Alice, photographed at railroad station in French capital, where they stopped for a brief visit before going on to the



Miss Helen Hicks, star of the golf links, receiving a few points in archery from Russ Hoogerhyde, champion with the bow and arrow, at Pinehurst, N. C.



Wilson McCarthy, Democrat, of Salt Lake City, Utah, whose appointment by President Hoover completed the roster of directors of the new Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Two other Democrats are on the board. Rear view of automobile assembled in England for Kaye Don.
He will make another attempt to set a new mark for automobile travel. That bull's-eye window is to give the driver a view of the road behind him.



Memorial to the first President of the United States, which rises above the national capital on the heights of Mount Saint Alban, is approximately one-fourth completed.

SISTERS PAST THE CENTURY MARK



OFF ON AFRICAN ADVENTURE



Miss Marjorie Worthington and William Seabrook, American writers, just before they took off in France by airplane to join expedition for Timbuctoo.

AGAIN MAN TRIES TO FLY BY HIMSELF



Wings and apparatus here shown weigh but 40 pounds. Harnessed to them is Willard E. Blaine of New London, Conn., its inventor, who expects to soar in any strong breeze. Wing movements are controlled by the arms; the tail by the legs. The device has been named an onathopter.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

HE leader was evidently finding Rock a man about whom I had begun to have uneasy conceptions. "Don't know the lay of the land," went on the leader "Haven't rid long on this range,"

"Wal, thet's short an sweet,"

"Four eighty, if we counted con

"Rock, suppose you tell us every-

Thus adjured, Rock began a m

"So you invited Dunne to draw?"

"Boss, I did. Reckon I was good

66 OWBOY, I never expected

givin' me your angle on this deal?"

sharp as everythin' else about you,'

pressed."

face his son.

"Shore, but I ain't awful im-

"'Most as short an' sweet as the

you'd stand up fer me thet way," burst out Preston, gen-

"Wonderful job!"

"Shore you didn't have to tell me that," replied Rock, bluntly "You're from Wyemin', and riding' for Hesbitt."

"Reckon nobody else wold brace me this way." "You? Which one of the Prestons might you be?" "Hadn't you better hand over | ton's eyes roll and fix with terrible

-card before askin' me accus accusation upon his son. "Sit down, both of you," went on Rock, "I'm Jim Dunne, foreman for and presently faced them again. Hesbitt," replied the rider.

"All right. How do, Mr. Dunne.
A blind cowboy could see your call drinking of late, but appeared so"In Jap.

"Wal, we've come over to have a look at your herd," answered he said, with a gruff laugh.

"Ahuh." Rock, with suddenness, 500 head?" stood erect. He strode halfway across the camp space to confront rect." Dunne, "Just to see if by accident we didn't round up a couple of Preston.

Half Moon steers?"

"Rock.

"Wal, I ain't sayin' nothin' about thin' that come off." accidents" returned the other. "Dunne, you bet your life you're nute narrative of the situation goin' to look over our herd," from the day Al caught the two snapped Rock. "Then I'll call you plumb straight."

"Say, are you this feller Rock?" asked, suddenly.
"Yes, I'm Rock. Reckon that eyes like lights behind transparent

doesn't mean anything to you. But "I can't see as there's any reason then turned to the Preston broth-that insult extended to my boss, Boys, we'll drive the sters didn't it?" out of the canyon for inspection, Rock relentlessly held the Half Moon outfit on both sides of the

drove the steers out in single file uinely moved. "Would you mind Dunne made several weak atother. Hesbitt is a new rancher but Rock rigorously held him and here. He doesn't know our range. There's been some rustlin', as you that passed the gateway. know. Reckon Hesbitt has been

UNNE, between you all He's sore, and his outfits are tryin' to be Wyomin' smart. They've stock we've driven," said picked on you." face the men. "Reckon we have," rejoined

Dunne, and made as if to mount did you savvy thet?" "Stay on the ground," ordered Moon brand, did you?" "Who said we was lookin' for fer our butcherin' bizness," Pres-

"Bah!-Out with the truth! You that was a calculating speech. didn't see one Half Moon brand?"

demanded Rock. "Can't say I did." "All right. . . . Dunne, go for

your gun!" commanded Rock. ejaculated Dunne. hoarsely, has face turning yellow. "Can't you hear? . . Any man who thinks me a rustler has got to back it with his gun."

guns wasn't in my orders." after." Then he turned to the other riders. "Reckon you're not willin' parties to this raw deal Dunne gave Rock," he asserted. me. Any self-respectin' cowboy, if here. If you don't I'll hold it against here," said Ash, backing to the

"All right, Rock, we'll shore give Hesbitt the straight of this," replied | third."

away, and Dunne made haste to get my angle. As for clearin' out—astride and follow. Rock called well, I'll consider that. Reckon I The four mounted men rode after him:
"Dunne, I reckon all the Pres-

tons—Ash in particular—will take your insult to me home to them-The three young Prestons with

Rock certainly took it so. Through the whole affair they had been pale, set-faced, silent. "Looks bad to me, boys," said Harry, gloomily. "Clears up so queer remarks I heard in town." "Clears up some

"Let's rustle home." Rock agreed, whereupon they bent united efforts to breaking

N the third day following, early Mary Oldani ... in the afternoon, Rock and his Claudie Jean Crider cowboys left the herd of steers in the meadowland below Slagle's

ranch, and rode on home.

The labor of the past few weeks had been so strenuous that Rock willie Buchanan Mrs. Anabelle Turbin scarcely realized the lapse of time.

What had happened at Sunset Pass What had happened at Sunset Pass

rapid footfalls, followed by a thump Jewell Landrum

on his cabin door.
"Who is it?" he called, for he had taken the precaution to lock This Isenstein

the door.

"Preston. Open up," came the W. Mrs. Largaret Str. W. W. H. Cont. Wm. H. Conk Mrs. Mathilda Hohm

upon Preston stamped in, with Ash close behind him.

"Howdy, boss." said Rock, lielen Boreey. We cheerfully, and nodded to Ash.

"Al busted in with a wild store." broke out Preston, waving a greet-

ing. "Rock, was he just loco, or is he exaggeratin' a little run-in you had with one of Hesbitt's outfits?"

"Boss, Al told the truth, and put it mild at that." replied Rock, and turned to the his scarf before the mirror. In the glass he saw President A. Gebbard, Pacific, Mo.

The Life of Japan's Sunset Pass Modern Women Still Trained for the Home They Are

Having lived in Japan for 20 years, during which time she enjoyed a wide acquaintance with Japanese all over the empire, speaking their language and being entertained in their homes, Mrs. Horace E. Coleman, who is in St. Louis this week, has had the oportunity for unusual observation larly the girls and women, of Japan. In an interview preceding her talk on "Modern Japanese en" at a reciprocity meeting of the Big Sisters' Organization of St. Louis she discussed the modern Japanese girl, her life and her ideals, before and after the radio, moving pictures, foreign dress and

"In Japan education is univerangry, met Rock's glance steadily. the custom to educate only the boys, the girls living a see and sheltored life. Since the Gov-

colleges in this country. "After the Japanese girl, that is, sleeve and take it home. Food is the progressive young woman who never refused, but it does not have lives in a city with her parents, to be eaten for one to be polite."

RS. COLEMAN told the incitate in the progressive young woman who never refused, but it does not have who was to attend a large wedhas finished school, there follows her special education in endless tured, thinking of the chatter over com courses of the cultural arts of the our tea cups. arrangements, etiquette, Japanese dancing, the art of makto be riled," returned Dunne.

"That's because you don't know made me out a rustler, though he this range," said Rock curtly, and crawfished yellow on it. Besides, our country with various masters. Her skill in the cultural arts greatly influence her opportunities for

> 66T HE rite of Ceremonial Tea is in itself one of the most beautiful arts in the world, and requires great concentration and practice. It is the perfection of simplicity in which the importance of little things is shown.

marriage.

losin' most of any of you ranchers. either in the tea house in the gar- same grace and poise. She must den or in a tea room, which is de- know how to carry a tray without The ceremony is executed "Wal, by-! It's as clean an' according to rules prescribed by that she may be a perfect hostess the tea masters centuries ago. The returned Preston, perturbed. "Ash, room must be immaculate; even the is of vast importance in a girl's for the auspicious occasion. The family shrine is decorated with soft colors of the walls and mate "Reckon this hyar deal wouldn't are of the loveliest tones and the ple or an elaborate one, such as we be particular bad fer me if it wasn't tea things are the most beautiful the host can afford. There is only place of honor in the home. The Half Moon brands?" blustered ton remarked, as if thoughtfully to noe ornament in the room, an ex- flowers are always in accordance quisite vase of flowers, a motte, or with the season and the receptacle the picture of a famous man, the suitable to the blossoms. Great atdecorative piece always correspond- tention is given the water for the

"You hit it, Gage. There's the rub. My hunch is you must quit ing with the occasion and the sea- bowls and vases, which is also suitthe butcherin'," said Rock, deliberson. The usual number of guests ed to the season. In summer a ately, his eye on Ash. He anticiinvited for Ceremonial Tea is five great brass bowl may be used, pated that individual's reaction. ated that individual's reaction.

"I will, by thunder!" replied the hind and gather for a ceremony of coolness, then in the winter in gis arranged for the young peoset springtime. June and the au ancher, wheeling instinctively to rancher, wheeling instinctively to

"Keep out of my way hereThen he turned to the other
Then he turned to the other
Rock.

"Keep out of my way hereflipped his cigarette butt almost at guests have silently entered, the grasses which they call flowers matters and during the ceremony it is he with his wife who stands a silk handkerchief that They admire flowers in the bud and it is he with his wife who stands. "I'm butcherin' tomorrow, Mister has been folded a certain way and never under any circumstances use on either side of the pair. He plans "Butcher and be darned." re- and bowls, in utter slience and branches in flower arrangement. monies at the celebration. In Japan corted Rock, absolutely mimicking with the slowest movements possi- "The making of the kimono is the day the girl's name is transhe calls another a rustler, kno s torted Rock, absolutely mimicking with the slowest movements possitive true and is ready to fight. . . . the other's tone. "You're gettin' too thick out here," said Ash, backing to the door, which he opened. "I told you once to clear out. This's the second time. There won't never be no third."

"See here, Ash, I'm not tryin' to run your affairs. I was just givin' my angle. As for clearin' outwill, I'll consider that. Reckon I don't want to make trouble between you and your folks."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Rapidly Becoming Interested in Outside Affairs and Are Now Demanding the Right to Vote -By FAY PROFILET-

flowers or the motto, after which her kimone by machine. There they are seated on mats, the host are an infinite number of small having seated himself at the tea details in making the garment. The things which have been placed at corners must be skillfully turned, a certain angle. The powdered tea the linings are intricate and much is placed in the bowl, the hot wa- thought is given the obi or sash. ter is poured over it and the tea is As our styles change, so do the isn't friendly. Now what do you ber, and now, though grim and sal," she said. "It was formerly whisked about with a short bamboo fashions in kimonos. At a smart brush. The first guest 's given the reception one can detect the seatea bowl, which he holds before his son's new color, the latest sleeve eyes and slowely turns and turns length or the advent of a new colernment has become interested in to admire its decoration or luster, lar. The decoration, whether it be higher education for women there then with exactly three and a half dyed, stenciled or embroidered, is are practically as many girls in sips he must drink the tea. Each always interesting and changing, school as boys. The average girl guest is served separately. Small The material is purchased in rolls receives the equivalent of a high cakes may be served, but it is not of plain white silk and then colored cakes may be served, but it is not of plain white silk and then colored cakes may be served, but it is not of plain white silk and then colored cakes may be served, but it is not of plain white silk and then colored cakes may be served. school education, there being only required that they be eaten, for, and decorated according to the four colleges for women that ap-with all Japanese food, paper nap- taste of its wearer." coach the standard of our smaller kins are passed that the guest may wrap it, place it in his kimone

> NE talks about all kinds of things," Mrs. Coleman answered, "but-with a great deal of silence between remarks. Every visitor in Japan should have a lesson in Ceremonial Tea, for it Japan. I look back in horror when when I had my first cup of tea. architecture and gardens, and has sal good taste of Japan. Now the Japanese girl is trained to Ceremonial Tea, which for hundreds of years was served by the warriors and priests. Then she "Coremonial Tea takes place learns to serve foreign tea with the tached from the main part of the the tremor of a muscle, to slide back a door and bow charmingly, "The art of flower arrangement

garden walk is swept and garnished education, for in every home the flowers. The shrine may be a simsee in our museums, but it has the

> ing appearance of a pirate. blue one and loop the ends over of wine between the bride and low in front and you'll have a nau- bridgroom. But now there are tical effect. Others may be twist- fashionable shrines, just as we have ed sungly about the throat and fashionable churches for weddings.

"Do the guests ever talk?" I ven- ding reception in Tokio, so she oned an artist to design an elaborate decoration for her kione. While seeking inspiration in the country for his work he saw a bird of paradise on a bige hydrangea bush. His painting sent to the dyer and the bird of paradise on the blue hydranges bush was sufficiently gorgeous to decorate the most elaborate kimono at the reception. One kimono is just as elaborate as the outer one. The climate of various places is described as being "one kimono colder or one kimono less." With few exceptions, all Japanese women wear the kimono for all occasions. The uniform of the school girl is who move in court circles. The Japan. There are few divorces, for smartly dressed women wear silk the family is above the individual. stockings, woven with the bifur- The marriages are arranged by the thong of the sandal. While a few beautiful, as a Japanese woman is very proud of her hair and spends I have only known one Japanes

did he have?' they will ask. Ac- whose birthday falls in the Year cording to the modern method, the of the Monkey or the Year of the movement, extremely dignified and the vase to nourish the flowers or another the official 'go-between' is it is hidden by the blooms. The selected, this person usually being did cook, for there are many highsmoke. At that moment, for True-man Rock, nothing in the world as wasn't in my orders."

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and Frank Parker, tenor (chain.
Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KDKA,
WMAQ).

KMOX—"The Man in the Front
Row." Talk by Edwin C. Hill. OrRow." Talk by Edwin C. Hill. OrRow." Talk by Edwin C. KMBC.

At 9:30. KWK - Clara, Lu and Em chain. Also KDKA, WGN, WLW.)

At 9:45. . KWK—Musicale. WJZ, KYW, KDKA — Paris Night Life (chain). K M O X - Scrappy Lambert;

Frank Burns and orchestra. WBBM, KMBC, WCCO - Myrt and Marge (chain). At 10:00.

KSD — Marion Harris, songs chain. Also WEAF, WOW). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain, Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF,

WSM, KTHS, WFAA, KOA, WSB). KMOX - Bing Crosby and or hestra (chain. Also WGN, KFAB). WJZ-Slumber music (chain). WIL-Foster's orchestra, At 10:15.

KSD—Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WSM, KTHS). KWK-Rose's orchetsra. KMOX-Talk by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland (chain).

At 10:30. KSD—Jesse Crawford, organist (chair. Also WEAF, WOC, WENR, WOW, WWJ).
WOWO, WABC, WGN - Morton

Downey and orchestra (chain).
WJZ—Tito Coral, baritone (chain Also WSB, WENR, KOA). WIL-The Dream Boat KMOX-Orchestra.

At 10:45, WJZ, WENR, WSB, KOA—Lew White, organist (chain). WIL-Al and Tom. KWK-Del King.

At 11:00.

KMOX — Guy Lombardo's Orhestra (chain. Also KFAB). WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK - Muchlenbrock's orches

WJZ, KDKA, WENR, WSM. KTHS-Piano Moods (chain). KSD-Dream Singer, Coon San ders orchestra. (WEAF, WOC.

At 11:15.
WJZ, WENR, WSM, KOA Hines' orchestra (chain).

KWK-Del King. WIL—Art Gillham.

KSD—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WSM, KOA). KMOX-Reichman's Orchestra.

At 12:00. KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Jacquinot Jules, organ st. String ensemble.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Wyoming Jack, KFTO
—Meditation, Rev. Machoff. Music. WIL—Musicale, KWK—Social
7:15 KFTO—Organ recital. KMOX—Mu-7:30 Picale.

7:30 Property of the control of the c

9:00 RSD Mrs. Blake's program. KNOX
- Office Boy Anties. WIL — Serenaders. KWK—Van Steeden's Orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia
Sanderson. WIL—Artists' Parade.
WEW—Studio musicale. KWK—
Mother's Morning Review. KBD
Betty Crocker.
9:25 KPVO—Chanel service.
9:26 KWK—Our Daily Pood. WIL—Orchestra.

9:45 KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Dor and Betty. KWK—Burnett's orches

At 9:00.

KSD—Hour of dance music by 10:15 WEW—Talk by C. A. Gallagher.

J. J. KMOX—Orchestra.

chestra (chain. Also WABC, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WOWO, WCCO). 11:45 WIL—Jimmy Hoffman organist. WBBM, KRLD, WOWO, WCCO).

12:15 KPUO—Address. Rev. Peckman. Music. KMOX—Farm service pro-gram, 12:30 KWK—Musicale. WIL—Dick Mal-KMOX—Alexander Gray, bari12:45 WIL—Allister Wylie, KWK — Or-

2:30 WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Studio nor; part of the Allegretto from music, RMOX—Talk.
2:45 KMOX—Studio, song matinee. WIL Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, the

3:30 KWK-With Great Composers. WIL -- Afternoon frolic. WEW-Musi-

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

be explained in Walter Damrosoh's symphony concert at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning on KSD
and KWK. The first half of the
concert will bring the Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or;" the Garden of Live Flowers, from Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" suite: tone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

WILD—Allister Wylle, KWK—Orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WOWO, Talk. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK —Orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK —Falk. Fauns;" "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from Grieg's "Peer tain King," from Grieg's "Peer 1:15 KWK—Luncheor music. WIL—Song Gynt" Suite No. 1, and an excerpt of the Strings.

1:30 KSD—Concert Gems. WIL—Stubdio. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KWK—Music. KSD—Pet Club.
2:00 WIL—Police releases. KSD—Womend's Radio Revux WEW—Vocal duets. KMOX—Marine Band. XWK

2:15 WIL—Music Album. WEW—Plano
2:30 WIL—Oran recital. WEW—Studio and Will—Oran recital. WEW—Studio nor; part of the Allegretto from 3:00 RFUO History period; music.

KWA—tlenth talk, concert orchestrs. KMOX—Light opera music.

WIL—Studio.

3:15 KWK—On the Bookshelf. WEW—Vocal rectal.

> "Milestones" will be played in the -Afternoon froite. WEW-Musical "Milestones" will be played in the 23:45 KSD-"May We Present." KMOX Radio Guild period on the WJZ (100 KSD-Tea Dansante. WIL Musical personalities. WEW Book Review. KWK-Vocal and classical program.
>
> 4:15 KSD-Today's news. KWK-Stoke's scheduled for this... Ann Leaf, or orchestra. 4:30 of the street, or the street, o

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Tricks and Tricks Y OU were explaining about all sorts of magic and tricks," said John, "when the rabbit jumped away and a squirrel came into its place. Well, I've not leaned against anything or

stirred anything to make some-thing funny happen."

And John leaned back in his chair. In fact, he leaned very far back, and as he did so the back of the chair changed into a smallsized cave and John found himself looking out at the others from the

door of the cave.
"You don't need much furniture
or anything," John laughed, "when
things can change around as they
do here. I guess we'll never get an
explanation. Too much is happen-

ing all the time."
Wag-Wag-Wag was curied up in front of the fire which was burn-ing brightly again because Sur-prises, the Magic Maker, had put some white birch sticks on the log. "I boasted too soon," John add-ed, as he still looked out from his cave. "Oh, there are all sorts of packages in this cave. Peggy! Do come and look." She went over to

"Those packages contain magic . which I give to those who want to-adventure. There is one package there," the Magic Maker continued,

He did not get a chance to finish his sentence. Peggy and John were each eating some ice cream. "Yes," the Magic Maker went on, "that is the package of magic that produces ice cream on plates if one touches it and wishes for

ice cream at the same time. You must have both wished for it." H OW the fairy tale has played They admitted they both had wished for ice cream. But they had

A Smoother Cake

tom of the pan and on the top of the fruit batter so as to make the surface of the cake smooth and the pan and burning on top. Just keep out a little plain batter before you put in the fruit.

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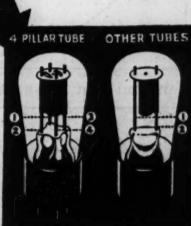
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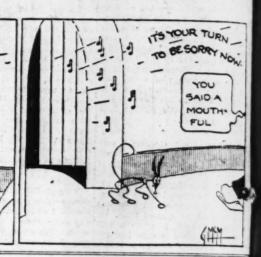


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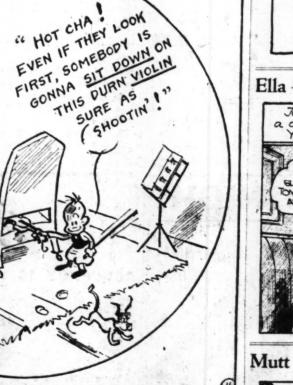




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A Bundle of Old Love Letters

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But One Thing Lacking













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HUSH, MOTHER ... DON'T NOTICE HIM ... THAT'S THE MYSTERY MAN I'VE TOLD YOU





NEWS TODAY

TODAY'S

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vaders Also Pound Forts for Third Day and Bombard Strategic North Station; Both Sides Are Reinforced.

CHINESE IMPROVE THEIR POSITION

efenders Bring Down an Enemy Airplane — U. S. Transport and Seven Destroyers and an English Cruiser Arrive.

the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Saturday) nming up the results of the 24 hours' fighting, foreign tary observers agreed today the Chinese holding Chapet pushed back the Japanese a improving their positio

on a front which stretche the North Station in Chapei cattered along the Whangpool

16 miles from town. rplanes were playing an in nt part in the engagement.

Japanese ship bombed a e troop train moving into

ich came in Friday evening said had seen a Japanese plane down the Yangtze River, beyond the osung forts. The pilot was in cockpit, badly wounded. the old style calendar, this Chinese New Year's day, bu traditional firecrackers we t popping in Shanghai's streets.

e said Chinese rifles had taked all Before Renewed Fighting. About 1 a. m. the firing subsid burst every now and then. Th ery morning for several days. on schedule. Meanwhile th se were bringing up reserve

position is being steadily imreed. The Chinese have but nsive trench lines behind their sent position.. thousand more Japanese kets were landed yesterday, and brigade of the Japanese army expected today. A full division s ordered from Tokio to Shang

use as the battle picked up agai daylight. Although the Chi-

Thursday.
Bombard Railway Station. During yesterday (Friday), and coon's bombardment of Chape se at last had blasted the Chi were reports that the e defenders out of their posiand the strategic North Statio these could not be verified be

over the native city. imultaneously. Japanese plan abarded the Chinese forts a osung but the Chinese still we

For three days those forts hav en under heavy fire from inc from warships in the rivatedly the Japanese ha serted they were reduced pile of scrap iron, but with e day the bombardment has be umed. The big guns of the f ve not gone into action but probably because they are of

en the Japanese airpia ed bombs on the Chin train moving into Chapei. was carrying reinforce Nineteenth Chinese Al bomb struck a closed cang it and scattering the bodie

ese soldiers. ounted 15 bodies along that direck. The bodies s also lay in the wreckage. fore they attacked the tra planes dropped 12 bombs ju University, wrecking of

building and setting fire Battle in the Air Begins. nese airpianes took a m One Japanese plane was sl Chinese sources here wraft gunners hit t ion headquarters said it vitory of a squadron of Chin es over three enemy ships. The said two additional Japane